

Bellotti rules against recall

Attorney General Francis Bellotti has notified the Wilmington Board of Selectmen that the recall petition article adopted by last month's special town meeting is in conflict with the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The text of Bellotti's letter follows. Gentlemen:

In accordance with the provisions of General Laws, chapter 43B, section 10, I have examined the order adopted under Article One of the warrant for the Wilmington Special Town Meeting held December 8, 1980, proposing an amendment to the Wilmington Town Charter (Chapter 592 of the Acts of 1950) to provide for recall elections for any holder of an elective office.

The provisions of General Laws, chapter 43B, section 10 (c) require that within four weeks of the date of your submission I provide the Board of Selectmen "with a written opinion setting forth any conflict between the proposed amendment and the constitution and laws of the commonwealth." It is my opinion that the proposed order you have submitted does conflict with the Constitution of

the Commonwealth and that it therefore cannot take effect without further proceedings. More specifically, I believe that the proposed order is inconsistent with the so-called "Home Rule Amendment" to the Constitution.

The Home Rule Amendment, codified as Article II of the Amendments to the Constitution, confers and confirms the power of municipalities to adopt and modify their charters. That power is not unlimited. Section 4 of the Amendment explicitly provides that "any change in a charter relating in any way to the composition, mode of election or appointment, or terms of office of the legislative body, the mayor or city manager or the board of selectmen or town manager shall be made only by the procedure of charter revision set forth in section three." (Emphasis supplied). It is my opinion that the proposed order, which provides for recall elections for holders of elective office, is related to the composition, mode of election and terms of office of the board of selectmen and that the charter revision may therefore only be made

in accordance with the provisions of section 3 of the Home Rule Amendment. It is clear that the procedures specified in section 3 of the Home Rule Amendment were not followed on the proposed order, and for this reason, I must therefore report that a conflict exists between the proposed charter amendment and the constitution and laws of the Commonwealth.

A provision for the recall of a member of the board of selectmen and other elected officers may also be adopted through a petition for special legislation voted by the Town Meeting. From the record of the town meeting furnished this office, it is not clear whether this was the actual intent of the meeting.

By this report I imply no judgment as to the wisdom of the recall amendment. My review in this matter is confined to a determination as to whether the proposal has been adopted properly.

Very truly yours,
Francis X. Bellotti
Attorney General

Selectmen want to sue HUD

The Wilmington Board of Selectmen wants to sue the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

At Monday night's selectmen's meeting, Selectman Rocco DePasquale made a motion to have the town counsel explore the possibility of suing HUD because of the cancellation of the Small Cities Block Grant Program at Silver Lake. The cancellation of the town's \$400,000 block grant came as a result of the December special town meeting having rejected a HUD-financed housing program.

"I don't know how strong a case we have," said DePasquale. But he said, "We don't think they were justified in doing it."

He said that the Housing Assistance Plan (HAP) filed with HUD by the town does indicate the number of family units and elderly units, but does not indicate that they should be in a project.

It was on the basis of the town's failing to meet the figure that it had put forth in the HAP plan that HUD cancelled the block grant program.

HUD's cancellation of the \$400,000 block grant program, though, does not effect the first program, which is already underway. Under that program, homeowners in the Silver Lake area are eligible for block grants to make major improvements to their homes. The block grants are meant to provide the means for homeowners to repair and improve

their homes, overcoming deficiencies.

The cancelled block grant program would have moved the improvements into a second section of the Silver Lake area.

Other selectmen echoed DePasquale's desire to sue HUD. Town Manager Sterling Morris, though, said that town counsel had said that it would be difficult. "You could not claim it was a capricious act," he said.

The selectmen, nonetheless, voted to instruct the town counsel to explore the possibility of suing HUD. "Possibly we can force them to change their strategies in granting block grants," said DePasquale.

How many residents are there?

How many residents are there in Wilmington?

According to the US Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, there are 17,495. It is the latest count, still a preliminary one, but official.

Town Clerk Pat Lynch disagrees. She believes the census for 1980 was a little better than 18,000.

The 1970 census (Federal) was 17,102. The town's census for the same year was 17,100.

Homes were being built in Wilmington at that time, 150 or so each year. Even today the figure stands at about 50 a year.

The town clerk took a census each year. It does not rank as an official

one, but as an unofficial one. Pat Lynch believes the count was pretty good. The 1970 census, she points out, disagreed with the federal census by only two persons.

For 1977 Lynch has a figure of 17,800 population. She believes it is entirely reasonable. For 1979 the figure is 18,000.

Then for 1980 she has a figure of 18,200, taken in a town census. The US Department of Commerce does not agree.

The town, through the Board of Registrars, and the School Department, is taking a census at this time for 1981. The two departments are now working together, in an effort to

save money. Once upon a time there were two entirely independent nose counts.

The town census for 1981 is now being taken by mail. Every household should have received a census form by now, in the mail.

There is a printout, showing what the information was a year ago. If it is correct the head of the household just has to sign it, then put it into the envelope which is not only already addressed, but has postage paid. It is that simple, and is ready to mail.

If there are any changes to be made, the head of the household will find that is easy to do. The letter is then mailed to the town clerk.

There may be households which, for one reason or another, have not received a town census form. It is those households that the town clerk wishes to reach. If a household has not received a census form, someone should call the town clerk, immediately. The number is 658-3311.

Lynch has several reasons, all of them good, for wanting the census to be complete.

The federal government, she says, shows only an increase of 393 people in 10 years. It is up to the people of Wilmington to be certain that the town has the right figures. She wants people to ask their neighbors if they have mailed in forms, and to ask themselves too.

For statistical purposes alone, it is worth while to the town to have the correct figures. Payments from the federal government and from the agencies of the state government are often based on the population of the community. Lynch wants the town to get its true value, from the census.

'Midge' is home

Remember Midge Reardon? Remember the girl who lived down on Marion Street in Wilmington and who was miraculously saved, after an airplane crash in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania?

That crash, 17 years ago, in a small four seater plane, killed her husband, and another couple. Midge survived, but only with months of care in a Chambersburg hospital. It was a miracle, and afterward Midge dedicated her life to the service of God.

She left, 10 years ago (Oct. 31, 1970) for South Africa, where she was to serve as a missionary.

Now she is home for a brief visit. She has visited friends in Chambersburg, and in some other places. The last few days she is spending with her folks, Gordon and Nina Reardon of 31 Marion St.

Midge is scheduled to leave Wilmington to fly home on January 22, which is a Thursday. She will be at her parents' home Wednesday afternoon and evening, in a sort of open house, so that old friends can call and renew their acquaintances. Maybe, she says, there will also be an open house on Tuesday afternoon.

Midge is now a married lady, with a family of children, and a husband who is also interested in the work of the church. Her husband is Deacon Bishop of the Assembly of God, in Krugersdorp, South Africa. Krugersdorp is about 40 miles northwest of Johannesburg.

Her husband was a widower with a daughter and two sons. Diane is now 15 years old, and the sons are 17 and 18.

There is a third son, Timothy. Timothy is eight, and goes to the third grade school in Krugersdorp. He is a fascinating lad, who speaks English and Afrikaans as does his daddy. Afrikaans is, of course, the Dutch-German language of the old Boers of South Africa. Readers may remember reading of the South African - Boer war of the early 1900s, in which the British forces finally won, after several years of warfare.

Both languages are spoken on a nearly equal basis, in South Africa. Midge does understand some, but she rarely tries to use Afrikaans. The radio programs and the TV programs share the languages, alternating from one to another. Television in South Africa, is a program from 5:30 to 11 p.m., on one station. There is to be another soon, and probably more programming. She understands it will feature programs for the natives, in their own language (Suto).

There are very few missionaries left in South Africa now, Midge says. Many who were there have returned to the United States. She continues in her work in the Assembly of God, and she teaches, every Sunday, in another church Sunday School as well.

In addition to the Assembly of God there are Methodist, Baptist, Anglican and Presbyterian churches in her home town.

She loves the country, the climate, and what it stands for. South Africa is her home, the one to which she will return in a few days. She is



Midge Reardon Bishop and son Timothy

fortunate, she feels, in that there is a neuro surgeon of "fantastic" abilities who treats her and others.

Midge is very impressed with the school system of South Africa. It is, she says, a no nonsense type of teaching. "They don't spare the rod."

The 17-year-old son skipped one period, in school, and had to submit to a caning as a result. Her son Timothy, as a second grader had to submit to a hand spanking, once.

There may be those who do not like to see students punished, she admits, but there are rules, and the way to avoid punishment is to observe the rules. The boys all wear distinctive school jackets and ties.

It is, basically, an English school. The primary school which Timothy attends has about 1,000 pupils. Later he will attend a secondary school of about 1200 pupils. In addition to having classes in English and Afrikaans Timothy, when he gets to grade five will have classes in Suto, which is the native language.

Timothy has a dual passport - he is both a citizen of South Africa and a citizen of the United States. He is fascinated by the programs for young people of the (US) TV and spends hours watching them. He is also learning to speak the "American" language.

One of the things he has seen, while in this country, is the Old Man of the Mountain, in New Hampshire. He was quite impressed, Midge reports.

Timothy is, incidentally, a square shouldered young man with an almost

military bearing.

Midge, who is still an American citizen, loves the climate in the part of South Africa where she lives, the Transvaal. The winters, she says, do get cold, and they do need heaters in June, July and August, but there is never any snow. Perhaps the climate is like that of North Carolina.

Wilmington has had some changes in 10 years. She will have to make a visit to the Regional Health Center.

Her mother, Nina Reardon, has kept her posted over the years. Nina has mailed a lot of material from the Town Crier, so that Midge now has a large scrap book, filled with the doings of the people with whom she grew up.

"God has given me a chance" Midge reports, and she is as thankful today as she was 10 years ago when she left for South Africa as a missionary.

She came home as a sort of vacation, after urging by her husband. She had been suffering from some angina attacks.

The onset, she believes, is sometimes due to tension and she is happy that her husband made arrangements for her to visit the old home town. She arrived in the United States in time to take part in the Thanksgiving holidays, as well as the Christmas holidays, and she spent 10 days in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, as well as time in Rhode Island and Vermont, visiting friends.

The flight to the United States cost \$3,000, round trip. One thousand was for her son, and the rest for her. She flew via England, on a South African plane, and had a four hour stop-over. Returning she is to fly by the British Overseas Airway (BOAC), and there will be a 12 hour stop-over in England.

Her son, she says was "magnificent." He had never been on a plane before.

Now she is happy, and ready to return. Krugersdorp, where she does her work, is her home. The United States will never see her again.



All-American treat

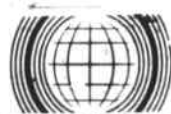
One product not available in South Africa is root beer. Midge Reardon Bishop and son Timothy are enjoying it while they can, during their visit to her parents home in Wilmington.

Town of Wilmington Board of Registrars

• CENSUS •

The time for census taking has come and gone. If you have not received a census form, please call the Town Clerk at 658-3311. If you still have not returned your census form, please do so:

Priscilla R.W. Lynch, Clerk for the Board of Registrars



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coming events

Thurs., Jan. 15: 7:30 p.m. Tewks. Council on Aging meeting at Senior Center.

Thurs., Jan. 15: 7:30 p.m. Sweet Adelines' Guest Night at Ballardvale Methodist Church. All women invited. Info. 851-9605.

Fri., Jan. 16: 7:30 p.m. Free lecture on child's health by Dr. Thomas, 2 Federal St., Wil.

Sat., Jan. 17: 8 to 12 noon. Ham and Pancake Breakfast at Wamesit Masonic Temple, Tewks. All invited.

Sat., Jan. 17: 2 p.m. Beano and Whist at Tewks. Senior Center.

Sunday, Jan. 18: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Greater Lowell Kennel Club dog show at Aleppo Temple Shriners Auditorium, Fordham Rd., Wil.

Sun., Jan. 18: 4 to 6 p.m. Silver Anni. Tea of Wil. Baptist Church, 173 Church St. (Rt. 62). Public invited.

Mon., Jan. 19: 7 p.m. Newcomers general meeting and newcomers supper at St. Mark's Church, Burlington.

Wed., Jan. 21: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Rep. J. Miceli at 4A Colonial Park Mall, Wil.

Wed., Jan. 21: After lunch, January birthday party at Tewks. Senior Center.

Wed., Jan. 21: 7:30 p.m. meeting of Friends of Harnden Tavern, at the Tavern, Wil.

Wed., Jan. 21: 7:30 p.m. Open meeting of Wil. Youth Football organization at American Legion Hall.

Wed., Jan. 21: 8 p.m. Newcomers' meeting Parents without Partners at Bay State Nat'l Bk, Rt. 28, Andover.

Wed., Jan. 21: 8 p.m. Parents without Partners newcomers night. Info 245-1933.

Thurs., Jan. 22: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Rep. J. Miceli at Tewks. Town Hall.

Fri., Jan. 23: 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Free Diabetic Detection Clinic in Tewks. Town Hall auditorium.

Fri., Jan. 23: 7 p.m. Free movie "Funny Face" at Stoneham Public Library, Rt. 28.

Sat., Jan. 24: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Paper drive, rear of Villanova Hall, Wil. sponsored by Cub Scout Pack 63.

Sat., Jan. 24: 5:30 p.m. Ham and Bean Supper at Tewks. Senior Center.

Sun., Jan. 25: 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Bloodmobile at Tewks. Masonic Hall. Bill Carey, chairman.

Sun., Jan. 25: 1 to 4 p.m. Scratchboard Workshop by Tewks. Art Guild at old chapel, at Tewks. Hosp. Info 851-6576.

Mon., Jan. 26: 8 p.m. Mothers of Twins Support meeting at the Petro-Roy home. 452-7230 for information.

Wed., Jan. 28: 6:30 p.m. Wil. Senior Citizens Social at Elks Hall. Sign up at Senior Center.

Wed., Jan. 28: 7 p.m. Wil. Council on Aging social at Elks Hall. Sign up at Senior Center.

Sat., Jan. 31: 1:30 p.m. Monthly movie "The Prince and the Pauper" at Tewks. Senior Center.

Sun., Feb. 1: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. W.H.S. basketball cheerleaders participate in Leukemia Telethon over Chanel 5, WCVB-TV.

Wed., Feb. 4: 7 p.m. Public meeting for citizen input on 1981 school budget, by Tewks. School Committee at Dewing School.

Fri., Feb. 13: 8 p.m. Free Spanish Flamenco dancing and musical concert at Phillips Academy, George Washington Hall, Andover.

Sat., Feb. 14: 1 to 7 p.m. Bloodmobile at Wil. Masonic Hall, Church St., Rt. 62.

Sat., Feb. 14: 6:30 p.m. Third Annual Wil. Minutemen Ball at Sons of Italy Hall. Tickets 658-9776 or 658-3421.

Please submit items for Coming Events listing at least one week before desired date of publication.

Bloodmobile on Jan. 25

The Tewksbury Town Blood Committee will hold its first Bloodmobile of the new year on Sunday, Jan. 25, at the Wamesit Masonic Apartments, 70 Victor Dr., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

To make an appointment, call 851-7101. Walk-ins are most welcome and appreciated, but it is the number of appointments that determines the number of people the Red Cross will sent to collect the blood, and how long it will take each donor to give blood.

The Bloodmobile is sponsored by Wamesit Masonic Lodge A.F. & A.M. Each year, the Tewksbury Town Blood Committee holds six Bloodmobiles in Tewksbury, with the Elks, Knights of Columbus, and Masons sponsoring two each. The past few have not been as successful as the committee would like; so it would like to make up for it with the Jan. 25 Bloodmobile.

Start the new year off right. Give the "fluid of life."

Top science award goes to Jim Miceli - Junior

James R. Miceli, son of Representative and Mrs. James R. Miceli, 11 Webber St., Wilmington, was named winner of the annual Bausch & Lomb Science Award, last week at Wilmington High School. The science award - a handsome bronze medal - is presented each year to winners at more than 8,500 participating schools throughout the United States and Canada.

"The Bausch & Lomb Science Award is especially significant," according to Dr. George O. Eisenberg, principal, who made the presentation, "because it recognizes the senior student at our school who has attained the highest scholastic

standing in science subjects."

As winner of the award, James Miceli is eligible to compete for one of several four-year Bausch & Lomb Science Scholarships at the University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y. Scholarship winners are selected on merit, and stipends, based on need, could range up to \$4,500 per year. Surveys indicate that the award has encouraged more than 30 percent of the winners to follow scientific careers.

Bausch & Lomb, with headquarters in Rochester, New York, is a worldwide manufacturer of vision care products and scientific instruments.



Teachers taught

Mr. Gorham demonstrated use of audio-visual equipment during free hours caused by the failure of the heating system in the Glen Road School.

No heat, students

Wednesday the Glen Road School in Wilmington had no heat and no students.

All the students were notified by a "call-around" system. School principal, Richard Gorham notified the teachers who in turn notified 11 parents, who in turn notified two more parents, then each of the three in a group called every student's

home. The plan was a complete success. Not one student showed up and the entire process took only 15 minutes.

The day was not a total loss for teachers. Gorham turned the day into a seminar day, instructing the teachers in various areas after the heat was restored.

Town employees in management training program

Eight Wilmington town employees are among 20 people who have been studying in the Middlesex County Management Training Program at the Wilmington Memorial Library. The municipal training program has been sponsored by the Institute for Governmental Services of the University of Massachusetts, under the direction of Maurice Donahue.

The 13-week training program will conclude on Friday, January 23 with a graduation luncheon at the 99 Restaurant in Billerica.

The Wilmington participants included Assistant Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski, in the management group. In the supervisory group were Marilyn Chamberlain, Frances Dec,

Earl L'Esperance, Walter Marfleet, David Morse, Buddy Russell and Mark Smith.

Other participants in the program came from Billerica, Burlington, Cambridge, Danvers, Stoneham, Lowell and Winchester, representing departments of accounting, assessors, housing, recreation, water, cemetery, town clerk and manager offices. The participants received four and one half hours per week of training in the areas of stress management, communications, effective leadership, goal and objective setting, time management, performance appraisal, problem solving and municipal law.

Chamber of Commerce dinner dance

The annual dinner dance of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce is to be held next Friday (Jan. 23) at the Casa di Fior, on West Street. President David J. Gagnon will preside.

The social hour is to begin at 7 p.m. and dinner will be at 8 p.m. The Jimmy Davis orchestra is to provide music for dancing.

First Baptist Church marks silver anniversary

The First Baptist Church of Wilmington will be 25 years old in 1981 and will mark its 25th anniversary with a year-long schedule of activities.

Events will begin with an open house silver anniversary tea to be held Sunday, January 18, from four to six o'clock at the church.

The public is cordially invited to be on hand for old fashioned fellowship and a time of remembering.

Other monthly commemorative events are planned for the year to celebrate the beginning of the First Baptist Church of Wilmington and its ministry to the community.



Ed Nash president of Chamber of Commerce

Ed Nash, president of the E.G. Nash Associates of Wilmington has been elected president of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce. He was formerly the vice president. He is to succeed outgoing President David J. Gagnon.

Nickie Johnson of High Street, assistant vice president of the Melrose Savings Bank, has been elected vice president of the chamber.

Bennett Bedell was re-elected treasurer, and Arlene M. Burpee executive secretary.

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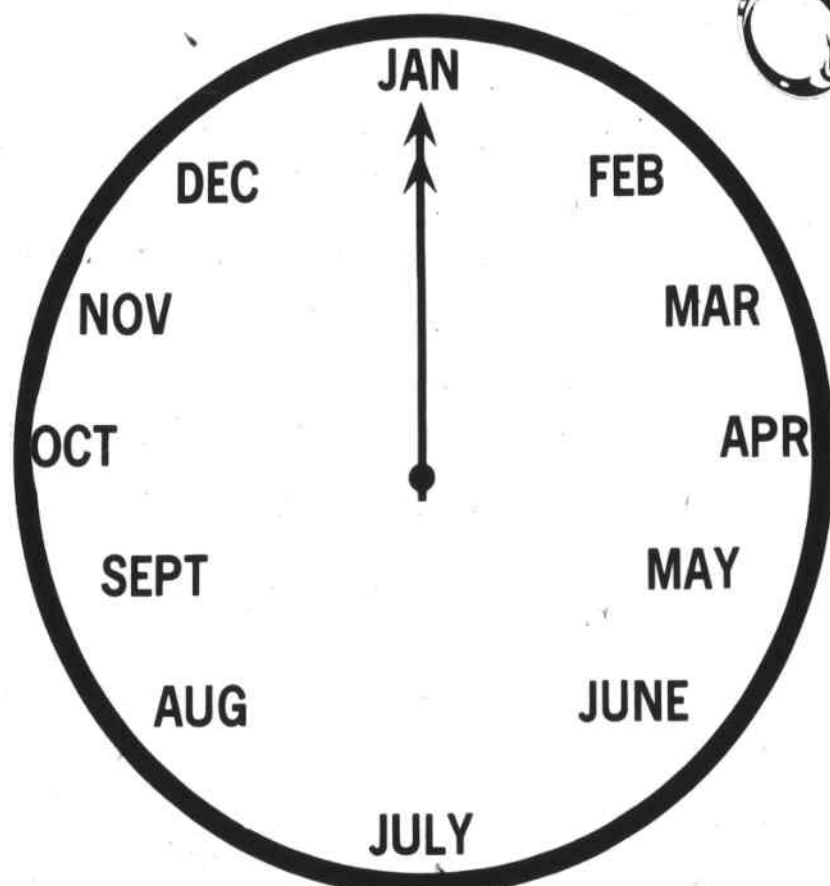
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☐ New

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IT'S TIME TO PAY LARZ

Town Crier

Tewksbury Wilmington

SUBSCRIPTIONS

During the month of January the Town Crier offers a \$1.00 discount to subscribers who renew without being billed.

After February 1st the bills go out for the full price to those subscribers who have not renewed.

Renewals are also accepted for subscribers who do not have a January 1 expiration but wish to take advantage of the discount.

New subscribers can also take advantage of this January savings. You will save \$4.00 over the newsstand price by clipping the above coupon today and mailing it with your check.

Renew now and save a buck!

Open burning season begins

Tewksbury and Wilmington residents just itching to burn some of the dead wood and other brush debris laying around their homes will have that opportunity starting this Thursday. The open burning season runs from Jan. 15 to May 1 in both towns.

However, residents should be aware of the important regulations governing open burning. These state, for instance, that burning must be at least 75 feet from all dwelling units; burning must be carried out between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.; and burning must take place on land proximate to the source of material being burned.

It's also wise to reserve burning for wet, calm days, so there's less chance of fires spreading.

Who may burn?
- those who have a permit from their local fire department or fire warden. The Tewksbury Fire Department requires that those wishing to burn things get permission from the department over the phone; Wilmington fire officials wish to inspect the burning site before issuing a permit;

- those affiliated with an official fire fighting agency engaged in training activities, or combating or backfiring an existing fire;

- those who are open burning primarily for cooking purposes. What may be burned?

- materials such as blueberry patches for pruning purposes, dead raspberry stalks, fruit tree prunings, infected beehives for disease control, or other things normally associated with the pursuit of agriculture;

- brush and trees resulting from agricultural land clearing;

- fungus-infected elmwood if no other acceptable means of disposal is available (disease-free brush is not an acceptable starting aid);

- brush, cane, driftwood and forestry debris (This does not apply to commercial or industrial land-clearing for non-agricultural purposes).

How open burning should be conducted:

It should be with someone in attendance, and with a nearby water supply such as a pressurized water pump can or hose, the fire being out before the attendant leaves; and with shovels, rakes and etc. for purposes of control, with suitable starting procedures or materials such as the following:

A pressurized burner with diesel fuel, using small amounts of kerosene

or No. 2 fuel (no gasoline); cutting brush in advance and/or covering to enhance drying, and removing grass from the areas before placing material in the area of proposed burning.

Burning should also be conducted with recommended methods of extinguishing the fire, such as burning down to coals, spreading with a shovel or rake, extinguishing with snow or water, or covering with sand or soil.

All open burning must be conducted during periods of good atmosphere ventilation, and without causing a nuisance.

The following is prohibited:

- burning of brush, trees, cane and driftwood from commercial and/or institutional land-clearing operations;

- burning of grass, hay, leaves and stumps;

- burning of tires;

- burning during adverse meteorological conditions;

- burning at landfills or refuse disposal facilities other than approved incinerators;

- stacking, placing or storing combustible materials such that the department may presume that it will be burned.

Career planning workshop

If you believe you lack marketable skills which prevent you from entering the labor force... If you have worked previously as a homemaker... If you have lost your principal means of support through death, divorce, separation or disability of your spouse... Then you might be interested in attending a free four-session Career Planning workshop sponsored by Widening Opportunity Research Center, a

Community Services program of Middlesex Community College.

Career Planning workshop, conducted by WORC career counselor Rickey Ezrin, will meet four consecutive Wednesdays, beginning January 21, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Building 5, North Campus, Springs Road, Bedford, Mass.

Through self-examination and discussion, you'll discover you possess skills and life experience which can be translated into in-

teresting career opportunities.

Job search strategies such as networking, informational interviewing, and job interviewing techniques will give you the confidence to reach your potential and recognize your value.

Learn to move out of the home and into the job market by calling Rickey Ezrin at 275-8910, Ext. 291 to reserve a place or to get further information. Enrollment is limited.

Wilmington Methodist Church

Richard L. Evans, pastor, 658-8217; Robert M. Frazier, asst., pastor, 658-2912; office, 658-4519. Accessible to the handicapped.

Sunday: 8:15 a.m. Half hour Communion service; 9 a.m. School of Christian Living, classes for children, youth and adults, nursery care for infants; 10:30 a.m. Family Worship - Baptism, children's story and special worship moments and activities for children, nursery and pre-school classes through age five; 6 p.m.

United Methodist Youth Fellowship; 8:30 p.m. Al-Anon in Fellowship Hall. Monday: 3:15 p.m. Girl Scout Troop 343, Brownie Troop 691; 7:30 p.m. Council on Ministries.

Tuesday: 9:45 a.m. Mid-week Bible study at 85 Church St.; 3:45 p.m. Girl Scout Troop 487; 7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m. Council of Churches; 8:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.

Thursday: 3:30 p.m. Brownies; 7:30 p.m. Bible study, Nominations and Personnel.

Miceli office hours

Representative James R. Miceli, who represents both Tewksbury and Wilmington on Beacon Hill, will hold his monthly office hours for constituents on the following dates:

Tewksbury: (Town Hall) Thursday, January 22 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Wilmington: (4A Colonial Park Mall) - Wednesday, January 21 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Wilmington Congregational Church

Wednesday: 3:30 p.m., Junior Girl Scouts; 6:30 p.m. Cadette Girl Scouts; 7:30 p.m. Bible study.

Thursday: 7:00 p.m. Choir rehearsal, Boy Scouts, Webelos; 7:30 p.m. Stewardship Committee.

Sunday: 9:15 a.m. Adult Bible study; 9:30 p.m. Sunday School (K-12); 11 a.m. Worship (childcare); 3:30 p.m. Young Adults.

Monday: 6:45 p.m. Cub Scout Pack meeting.

William Gove home on leave

Navy Fireman Apprentice William A. Gove of Douglas Road, Tewksbury is home on leave, after having attained an excellent record in recruit training, for the US Navy. Bill was promoted to the rank of E-2 on December 12.

A graduate of Shawsheen Tech High School diesel shop, he enlisted in the US Navy delayed entry program in September 1979, through the office of J.J. Hicks, recruiter, at 101 Middle Street in Lowell.

He reported for duty in June 1980, and did his recruit training in San

Diego, California. He attended the Engineman "A" School at Great Lakes, Illinois.


There he achieved an excellent record, achieving an average of 94.6, and was chosen to attend an eight week engine course, sponsored and taught by General Motors. That course gave him an excellent training in six, eight and 12 cylinder marine engines.

Bill, after his leave is over, is to report to the USS Kittiwake (ARS-13), a submarine repair ship, homeported in Norfolk, Va.



Massachusetts Minutemen

Two local men are on the 1981 staff of the Massachusetts Council of Minutemen. Appointed Safety Officer was Philip Coolberth (left) of Church Street, Wilmington. Jack Morrison of Chelmsford and Frank Curley of Hanover Street, Wilmington were elected to the board of directors. John Vann (right) of Arlington, was elected Brigadier General. The Council ties together all the activities of the 80 Minutemen companies in Massachusetts. One of the main events sponsored by the council this year will be Thunder Bridge, a colonial muster, to be held in September at the Clark Farm in North Wilmington. Coolberth and Curley are both past captains of the Wilmington Company of Minutemen.



Views On Dental Health
By RANDALL SMITH, D.D.S.

ASPIRIN - GOOD AND BAD

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Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted.

Publication promised. Jerry from North Wilmington

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Pattison wants a separate water department

Tewksbury DPW Supt. Phil Pattison can be described, possibly, as a misunderstood man.

He has two basic points that he is trying to make with the selectmen (acting as the board of public works) and the finance committee (fincom). One involves the work crew he has in the DPW. The other is the problem of having a water department.

Since the former superintendent of streets, Dick O'Neill, retired, Pattison has had six working foremen in the DPW. He wants to promote one of these men to be a superintending foreman. That, he says, will eliminate a job, and give him a general foreman who can oversee the work details of the DPW. It will simplify the current problems, and give Pattison time for the problems he faces as the DPW superintendent.

Pattison also wants to get the water department functions out of the DPW department.

If Tewksbury had a water department, it could accomplish a lot that at present complicates the DPW, Pat-

tison told both the selectmen and the fincom last Thursday.

There is an effort underway to cut the DPW budget 15 percent, just because everything else is being cut 15 percent. Pattison doesn't agree.

For 10 straight years, he points out, the DPW budget has been cut, while other departments have had their budgets increased. It is now down to \$1 million a year.

Wilmington, a smaller town with fewer miles of streets, has an equivalent budget of \$3 million a year.

Wilmington also has an entirely separate water department, with an entirely separate budget.

The Tewksbury DPW, with a \$1 million budget, absorbs the bills that come from other departments for water service. That does not seem to be realized, Pattison feels.

The water department expenses, he told the selectmen last Thursday, have averaged \$415,000 a year for four years. That money comes out of the DPW, and the public is led to believe the DPW is using a lot of money,

which it never really sees.

This is something that should be corrected. Let Tewksbury have a water department. Let the town, through the water department, charge for the water that is being used by the Town Hall and the schools. All this is being counted as a cost of the DPW, and it isn't so.

Tewksbury should have a "decent" water rate, Pattison told the selectmen. It is charging \$30 a year, plus overage. It should be charging \$60 a year, or possibly more, plus overage.

He wants a water department in Tewksbury to take care of the water costs, to be independent of the town, and to finance the costs of the new improvements, such as a filtering plant for water from the Merrimack River.

By and large the selectmen agree with Pattison.

Last Thursday, both Selectmen Chairman Charles Coldwell and Selectman Dick Trueba agreed that the water rates should be increased. Trueba said the town needs the additional money to pay for the filtration plant and other improvements. That's so the town can get more water, and not just some more rust.

Pattison goes further. He feels that the town is not getting enough water for the money it is spending. He wants to conduct a survey for leakage in the water pipes. The town, he told the selectmen, could be losing half a million cubic feet per year.

He also feels that when customers get frozen pipes that have to be thawed out, the DPW should not have to pay for doing the work. There has been quite a bit of this kind of work since the first of January.

All of which may be a bit confusing, but all of which would be handled by a water department if one were set up in Tewksbury.

Selectman Dick Morris agreed that the water rates are too low. Instead of being charged \$30 a year, he said, the charge might be \$60, plus overage.

Selectman Bill Hallisey agreed with Pattison in most details. There are things in the DPW budget, he said, that "the finance committee does not realize." He was talking about the charges for other departments.

Hallisey said he believes the water department should have a "revolving account," which could take care of new water meters and other items. Further, he said, the water department should do all the installation of water meters and new services, and charge for it. "We are getting nowhere with our labor costs."

This is where Trueba disagrees, in part.

Trueba thinks Tewksbury should contract out all the water installation to the homes for new services. It should not be done, he said, by DPW employees, or by employees of a water department.

Trueba wants to get away from the purchasing back hoes every few years. A back hoe, he said, costs \$30,000 - \$40,000, and it isn't paid for by the time the town has to buy another.

"Get away from this," he urged his fellow selectmen. "Let the contractors do the buying."

This was not fully agreed to by the other selectmen. Coldwell sort of closed the subject by observing that the DPW should not be made to take care of the water department budget.

Finance committee

From the selectmen, Pattison went to see the finance committee to discuss the problem of working foremen. The fincom members were not exactly in a mood for agreeing.

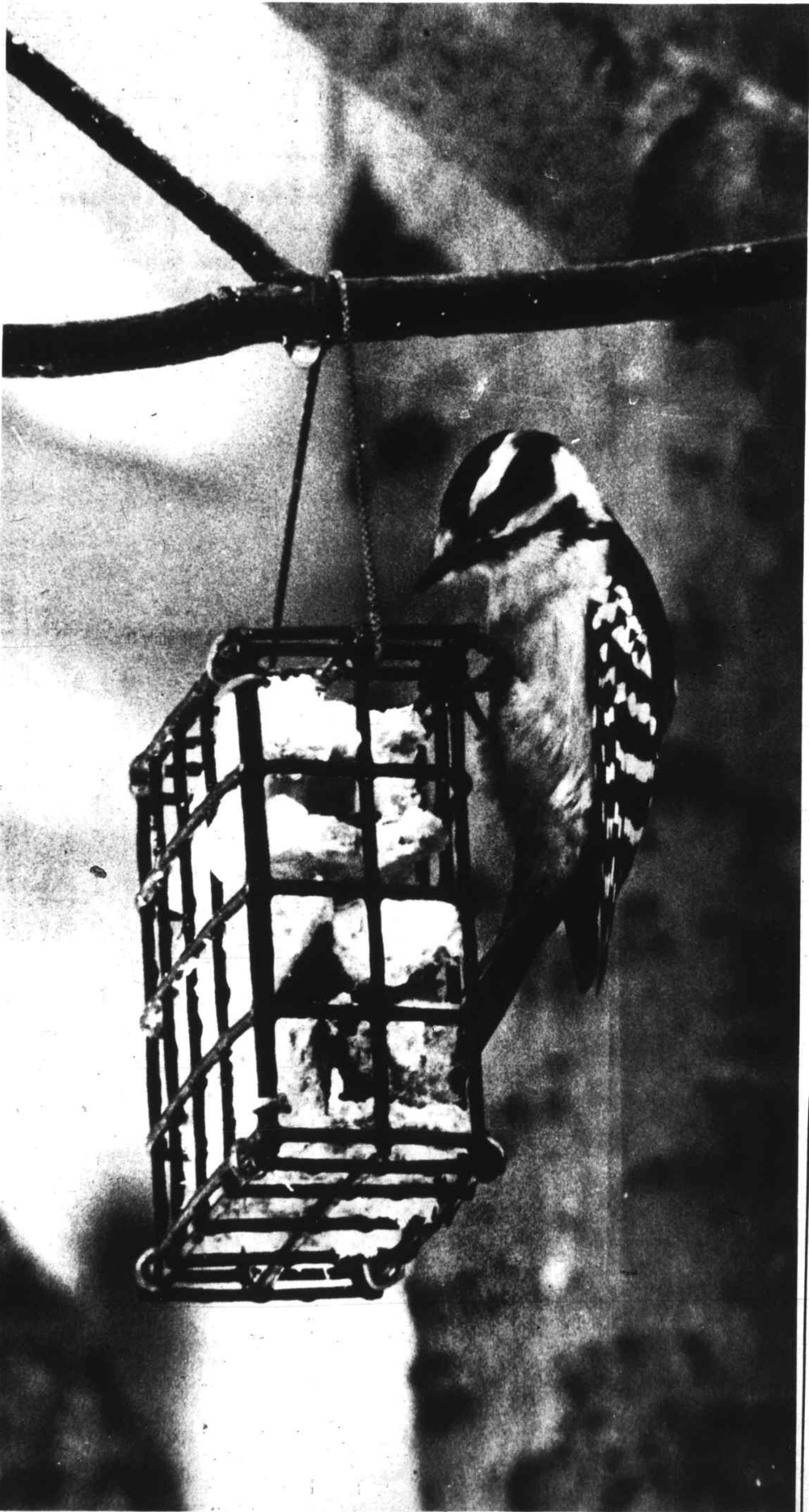
Their expressed belief was that it is a case of too many chiefs - six working foremen, and a dozen or so employees.

Pattison told the fincom that now, more than ever, the town needs an overall boss in the DPW. He wants a general foreman to be in the office early in the morning and "crack the whip" to get the employees going, he said.

The fincom-members felt that there could be union difficulties if one of the working foremen were to be promoted, and there could also be difficulties about civil service.

Pattison was asked if any of the working foremen would accept the increased position.

Pattison said he knew of three who would not, but the other three had not expressed themselves on the subject.



Downy woodpecker

This downy woodpecker is a frequent visitor to Hugh Wiberg's back yard. Woodpeckers are quite common in Wilmington, and are easily coaxed out of the woods with beef suet hanging in an onion bag. Wiberg took this photo at 15 feet with a 200 mm. telephoto lens.

editorial

New names needed

How do you get to Salem Street? Well, which part of Salem Street do you want to get to?

Salem Street in Wilmington is typical of many streets in town that were split when Route 93 was constructed more than 20 years ago. In addition to there being sections of Salem Street east and west of the interstate highway, there are also small portions of it which have in effect become separate streets.

The problem isn't really new or earth-shattering. It has gone on ever since Route 93 was constructed in the late 1950's. But it is confusing.

Take, for example, a truck driver trying to find an industrial firm on Ballardvale Street. Fifty years ago, Ballardvale Street was a dirt farm lane. With the construction of Route 93, though, much of the road was reconstructed. The result is that there are now four portions of Ballardvale Street.

There is a sign identifying Ballardvale Street at the beginning of a small leg of the street, where houses number 56 and 64 are located. If you are an out-of-town truck driver looking for Charles River Breeding Laboratories or Service Warehouse or any one of the firms on Ballardvale Street, it would seem logical to follow the street with the sign that said Ballardvale Street. The result is chaos on a short street. There is nowhere to turn around, and the truck driver finds himself having to back the truck up a hill and around a curve. This happens every day.

A more important consideration in logical use of street names is for quick access by emergency personnel. What happens if there is a heart attack on Salem Street? The personnel at the Wilmington Fire Department know enough to ask for the house number. This, of course, assumes that the caller knows the number.

A certain amount of confusion and controversy might accompany the changing of any street names, but it would be far less than the confusion that now exists.

The only practical alternative to renaming Wilmington's confusing streets is to train the townspeople to say in a Yankee twang, "You can't get there from here."

Apologies to Ogden Nash.

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington
Publication Number 635-340

An independently owned newspaper published every Wednesday by
The Wilmington News Company, Inc.

Wilmington office:
364 Middlesex Avenue
P.O. Box 460
Wilmington, Mass. 01887
(617) 658-2346

Tewksbury office:
792 Main Street
P.O. Box 68
Tewksbury, Mass. 01876

Publisher	Capt. Larz Neilson	Advertising Manager	C. Stuart Neilson
Editor	Larz F. Neilson	Classified Manager	Betty Spahl
Tewksbury Editor	Steve Goerdt	Circulation Manager	Cathy Pacini
Sports Editor	Rick Cooke	Bits & Pieces Editor	Elizabeth Downs

Staff: Elaine DePasquale, Flora Kasabaki, Eleanor Riddle, Bernadette Pacini

Subscription Prices: Payable in advance, in Wilmington and Tewksbury, \$10.00 a year, elsewhere in the U.S. \$13.00 a year, foreign \$20.00 a year. The Town Crier offers a one dollar discount to subscribers who renew during January without receiving a renewal notice. After Feb. 1, renewal notices are mailed at the full price.

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Women who might go into business

Have you ever thought of going into your own business?

The Community Services Division of Middlesex Community College has developed a program for women who would like the opportunity to work with a small business owner in order to prepare for entry into a business of their own.

On Tuesday, February 10, a Coffee-Open House will be held at 10 a.m. for women who are interested in hearing about LIVE - a daytime career planning program that provides the opportunity to learn on-the-job while working with a business owner.

LIVE is a two-semester program for former teachers, career changers,

and for women who have never worked.

Participants in LIVE will hear business owners talk about their experiences in forming a business and in dealing with the growth of the company.

Women who are enrolled in LIVE can work with a company president in any business desired, as a part-time intern.

LIVE has no entrance exams or tests, however, an interview is necessary.

For those people who desire, professional careers will be explored in areas other than small business. Special attention is given to interviewing, an area of concern to women who have not had recent work experience.

As Coordinator Sandy Pollack says, "LIVE helps women to focus on the one career for which they seem best suited. We then develop an on-the-job training program in that field. Employers look forward to working with our mature LIVE participants. In fact, women may be hired to work full or part time after their training period, if they wish."

For reservations and directions to Middlesex Community College, call Sandy Pollack, or Pam at 275-8910, ext. 292.

obituaries

Ethel Foster Hallett,

one of Tewksbury's oldest residents

Mrs. Ethel (Foster) Hallett, 98, a lifelong resident of Tewksbury, died Jan. 6 at Tewksbury Hospital.

She was the widow of James Hendricks Hallett of Main Street, Tewksbury.

She was born in Tewksbury, the daughter of the late Enoch W. Foster and the late Lillian (Shedd) Foster. She was one of the oldest residents of Tewksbury.

Mrs. Hallett was a graduate of Tewksbury High School, and attended

Lowell Business College. She was a member of the Acacia Chapter No. 80 of the O.E.S., and of the Edith Walcott Auxiliary of Lowell, which is a Spanish War organization. She was also a member of the Tewksbury Congregational Church.

She is survived by a son, J. Foster Hallett of Tewksbury, with whom she made her home.

Services were held at the Farmer and Dee Funeral Home Friday morning at 10:30. Interment followed in the Cambridge Cemetery.

Catherine Abbott was 83

Catherine F. Abbott, 83, of Tewksbury died January 6 at a Lowell hospital.

She was born in Boston, the daughter of the late Thomas and the late Mary (Kane) Barry, and lived in Medford for 52 years before taking up residence in Tewksbury.

Mrs. Abbott held membership in the American Legion Auxiliary of Medford and was a former secretary for the League of Catholic Foresters.

She is survived by her daughter-in-

law, Virginia Abbott, with whom she made her home; her brother, James Barry of Winthrop; three sisters, Anna Jackson and Margaret Buchanan, both of Winthrop, and Ellen O'Toole of Kansas; four grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, with a Funeral Mass at St. Dorothy's Church at 10 a.m. Interment followed in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Dissatisfied with your current job? Or is your career not as satisfied with you as it used to be? Are you wondering what you really want to do, where to do it, and most importantly, why?

If you think you're too old for a change, or if you want to try out a new career, then you should participate in "Career Transitions," a unique program offered by Middlesex Community College, Bedford. This one-semester program has been designed especially for employed men and women who wish, or need, to consider a career change.

Program developer, Susan Capon, believes that the "key to a successful career change lies in being able to answer three basic questions: What do I want to do? Where do I want to do it? And, the Why of both of these questions. Career Transitions will help each participant to answer these

questions for him-herself."

The special feature of this program will have been instrumental in helping people to explore new directions. These features are peer group discussions with employed adults who represent a wide variety of work experience, assessment tools

and access to a data bank of organizations and resource people.

The program combines evening career-life planning sessions with career exploration activities. These assist participants in assessing personal goals and abilities, as well as uncovering career options. In-

School.

David is a postgraduate at the 160-year-old independent coeducational secondary school located in the lakes region in the foothills of New Hampshire's White Mountains.

Elected to honor society

Joseph E. Emond III of 7 Westdale Ave., Wilmington, a junior at Suffolk University, has been elected a member of Delta Mu Delta National Business Administration Honor Society.

An accounting major, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Emond. At Suffolk, he is a member of the Pre-law Society and the Accounting Club.

Dog show January 18

Wilmington resident Alice Papaliolios of Harden Street will take part in the Greater Lowell Kennel Club's second annual winter all breed dog show on Sunday, January 18 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Aleppo Temple Shrine Hall, Fordham Road, Wilmington.

There will be over 1350 dogs competing in breed, obedience trial classes and there will be junior handling classes.

Admission will be \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children.

bits & pieces

Nancy Marden

Nancy L. Marden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Marden of Woburn Street, Wilmington has been named to the Dean's list at the University of Lowell for the fall semester of 1980.

Nancy is a 1979 graduate of Wilmington high school, and is currently a sophomore at ULowell majoring in English.

Hospitalized

Mrs. Betty Silvers R.N., of Salem Street, Wilmington, is currently a patient at Winchester Hospital.

Scratchboard workshop

The Tewksbury Art Guild will be featuring a Scratchboard Workshop with Artist Dennis Logsdon on Sunday, January 25, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Old Chapel, Tewksbury Hospital, East Street, Tewksbury.

Logsdon's scratchboard technique will be demonstrated, explained, and instructed at this workshop. The artist's work was on exhibit at an earlier Tewksbury Art Guild Spring Festival, and a previously-held workshop was a tremendous success. The uniqueness of this medium produces striking and often breathtaking results.

For reservations or more information, call Eva Chase at 851-6576.

Double donation

Two weeks ago, after a voluntary collection, the Rotary Club of Wilmington had \$250 to send to the Rotary District of Naples, Italy, for earthquake relief.

In the December 31 meeting some members complained that they had been unable to donate, because they were absent on December 24. As a result the donations have been doubled, and \$500 is to be sent to Italy for earthquake relief.

Emblem Club is 20

An open invitation to female relatives of Elks Lodge members has been extended to help celebrate the birthday of the Tewksbury-Wilmington Emblem Club No. 381 on January 26, at the Elks Hall on South Street, Tewksbury.

Starting its 20th year, the local Emblem Club will be guests of the Elks from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on January 26.

Refreshments will be served following the open house.

David P. Woods

David P. Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Woods of Wildwood Street, Wilmington is on the fall term honors list released by headmaster Louis Gnerre of The New Hampton

'Career Transitions' at Middlesex

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Italian Earthquake Fund Raiser January 24

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menus

Tewksbury menu

Monday: American Chop Suey, Buttered Green Beans, Homemade Roll and Butter, Fruit and Milk.

Tuesday: Homemade Soup, Cheese Melt, Potato Sticks, Cookie and Milk.

Wednesday: Oven Roasted Turkey with Gravy, Mashed Potato, Mixed Vegetables, Buttered Roll and Butter, Jello or Pudding and Milk.

Thursday: Pork Sausage Patties with Gravy, Mashed Potato, Corn Niblets, Raisin Bread or Roll and Butter, Applesauce and Milk.

Friday: Fisherman's Dinner, French Fries with Catsup, Crunchy Coleslaw, Hot Buttered Roll, Ice Cream and Milk.

Shawsheen Tech menu

Monday: Scrambled Hamburg in Gravy, Whipped Potato, Buttered Peas, Fresh Baked Buttered Roll, Chilled Fruit in Syrup and Milk - or - Breaded Veal Cutlet with Tomato Sauce on a Bulkie Roll, Sliced Cheese, Cabbage and Carrot Slaw, Chilled Fruit in Syrup and Milk.

Tuesday: Chicken in Gravy, Whipped Potato, Buttered Fresh Peas, Fresh Baked Buttered Roll, Cranberry Sauce, Gelatin with Topping and Milk - or - Tomato Soup, Hamburger in a Roll, Condiments, Sliced Cheese, French Fries, Green Beans, Gelatin with Topping and Milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Grated Cheese, Buttered Green Beans, Fresh Baked Buttered

Roll, Pudding with Topping and Milk - or - Tomato Juice, Hot Sliced Turkey Sandwich with Gravy, Cranberry Sauce, French Fries, Buttered Peas, Pudding with Topping and Milk.

Thursday: Baked Crisp Chicken, Whipped Potato, Brown Gravy, Buttered Mixed Vegetables, Cranberry Sauce, Fresh Baked Buttered Roll, Ice Cream and Milk - or - Frankfurt in a Roll, Baked Beans, French Fries, Cabbage and Carrot Slaw, Ice Cream and Milk.

Friday: Vegetable Soup, Tomato and Cheese Pizza, Crisp Garden Salad, Chocolate Cake and Milk - or - Vegetable Soup, Tuna Salad Roll, Crisp Garden Salad, Chocolate Cake and Milk.

Wilmington school cafeteria menu

Monday: Cheeseburger on a Bun with Lettuce and Tomato, Chilled Peas, Cookie and Milk.

Tuesday: Pork Cutlet with Tomato Sauce on Roll, Buttered Corn, Apple Crisp, Milk.

Wednesday: Frankfurter on a Roll, Potato Puffs, Applesauce, Cake and Milk.

Thursday: Baked Chicken, Creamy Whipped Potatoes, Buttered Mixed Vegetables, Rolls and Butter, Pudding and Milk.

Friday: Chilled Juice, Tomato and Cheese Pizza, Buttered Green Beans, Cookies or Ice Cream and Milk.

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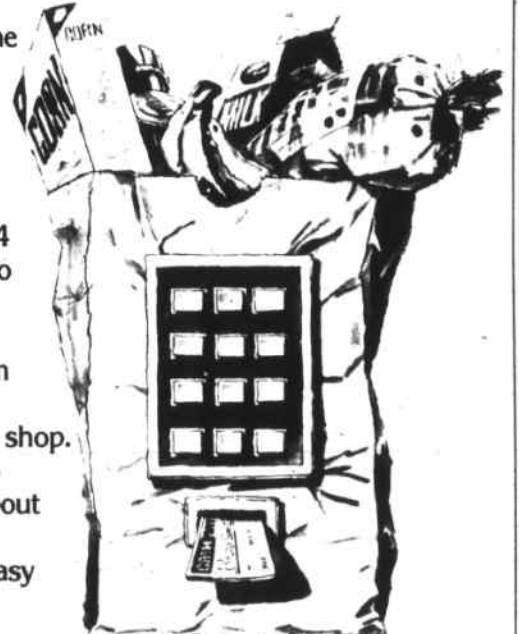
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bits & pieces

Birthdays

Donna Gath of Tewksbury will face a birthday cake glowing with 10 candles on January 14.

January 15 will mark the special day of Ralph Allen of Church Street, Wilmington, Dave Whitney of Middlesex Avenue, Jay Palmer of Middlesex Avenue, Craig Durling of Woodland Drive who will be 11 on January 15 and Tewksbury residents Marcia Maccini of Pinewood Road, and Steve Bucknam of Champion Street.

Edward Garabedian of River Road, Tewksbury will be 14 on January 16 and will share greetings with Florence Webster of Church Street, Wilmington, Lee Herrin of Chestnut Street, Nancy Dalton of Grove Avenue, Roy White of Suncrest Avenue, Debbie Vitale of Cedarcrest Road and Karen Mader of Drury Lane.

Susan Gracia of State Street, Wilmington will be serenaded by friends and relatives on January 17. Elaine Blonigan of Crescent Street, Wilmington will blow out the candles for the 16th time on January 18.

Although she's been claiming the day longer, Hildegard Cleaver of Chestnut Street, Wilmington will have to share her January 19 birthday with Jim Downs Sr. of Woburn Street, Billie Wilson of Andover Street and Dawn Marie Williams of Sesame Street, Tewksbury. Dawn Marie will be 10 years old on the 19th.

Pat Gilligan of Chestnut Street, Wilmington will be a year wiser on January 20 and will share her special day with Michael Peters of West Street who will be 15 on January 20, Marion Murphy of Carson Avenue, Pauline Herrin of Chestnut Street and Tewksbury resident Jeffrey Debie of Marshall Street who will become a teenager on January 20.

Paul Gracia of State Street, Wilmington will be celebrating on January 21 along with Rudy Carrasco of Adams Street and Matthew Riddle of Main Street, Tewksbury and Kay Purtell of Euclid Road, Tewksbury.

At least seven area residents will be celebrating birthdays on January 22 including:

Carlene Krey of Shawsheen Avenue, Wilmington, Arthur Durling of Woodland Drive and Tewksbury residents Susan Wyer of Rice Road who will be 12 on January 22; Denise Smith of Maplewood Road who will be 15; Douglas Ulrich of Cleghorn Road who will become a teenager on January 22; and Kris O'Conner of Lake Street, who will be 11 on January 22.

John Andres of Williams Avenue, Wilmington will also be celebrating on January 22.

January 23 will mark the 13th birthday of Michael Maiella of Sheridan Road, Wilmington and Gertrude McCarron of Middlesex Avenue. Mrs. Gloria Galinis of Edgar Avenue, Tewksbury will also be celebrating on January 23.

From the fire log

Members of Wilmington's Fire Department answered 33 calls for assistance last week including:

Three building fires, two chimney fires, 11 ambulance runs, one dumpster fire, four brush fires, 10 service calls and two false alarms.

Ham and pancakes

On Saturday, January 17, Wamesit Lodge AF&AM will hold a ham and pancake breakfast, at Wamesit Masonic Temple, Victor Drive, Tewksbury, from 8:00 to noon. The cost will be \$1.50 per person. The public is invited.

Hospitalized

John (Lucky) Reardon of Nathan Road, Wilmington is currently a patient at Winchester Hospital.

Parents without Partners

Parents without Partners, Minuteman Chapter 817 will hold Newcomers' Night Wednesday, Jan. 21 from 8:00 at Sandy's. Call 245-1993 for information.

The Group's general meeting will be held at St. Mark's Church, Burlington at 7 p.m. on Monday, January 19. Call 658-3024 for information.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits and Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Second lecture

The second in the lecture series, "Your Child and His Health," will be held Friday, January 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the office of Dr. Michael J. Thomas, 2 Federal St., Wilmington. The second topic of discussion will be early childhood development.

The lecture is free to the community. For further information and reservations, call 658-3699.

Life master

The American Contract Bridge League recently announced that Perry Trilling of Wilmington was one of 17 New England players who advanced to Life Member rank. The ACBL requires that a player earn a certain number of points in a lifetime in order to become a Life Master, the highest rank.

Dean's list

Barbara Espinola, daughter of Robert and Bev Espinola of High Street, Wilmington has been named to the Dean's List for the first semester at the University of New Hampshire. The 1980 graduate of Wilmington High School is an undeclared major at UNH, who plans to pursue a career in the electrical engineering field.

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Craft Sampling No. 1; Craft Sampling No. 2; Creative Writing; Income Tax Review; Knitting; Lampshade Making; Managing Shyness; Miniature Furniture; Needle Point; Quilting.

Rug Braiding; Rug Hooking; Securities and Investments; Tole and Decorative Painting; Typing Basics; Typing Intermediate; Understanding Volcanoes; Woodworking; Basic Weaving.

For Telephone Registration Call 658-3205

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CHILMARK, CHILMARK VILLAGE, TEL. 236-0111

Ralph Bettis

Ralph Bettis of Main Street, Tewksbury is expected home this week from Mass. General Hospital where he recently underwent surgery.

Ralph, an employee of the Hathaway Co. of Lynn is confined to the White Building and would be happy to hear from his many friends in the area.

Merrimack Valley Chapter

Parents without Partners, Merrimack Valley Chapter 136 will hold newcomers' night Wednesday, Jan. 21, from 8:00 at the Bay State

National Bank, 84 Main St., Andover. Call 688-1133 for information.

Surprise visitor

Mr. and Mrs. William Lamkin of Ridge Road, Wilmington were happily surprised early (very early, around 2:00) Christmas morning by the arrival of their son William who had told his parents he didn't think he'd make it home for the holidays.

Following the enjoyable holiday visit, William, a 1976 graduate of Wilmington High School and 1980 graduate of Merrimack College returned home to San Francisco. He is currently employed as an engineer for the State of California.

Friends to meet

The Friends of Harnden Tavern will hold their meeting Wednesday, January 21 beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Tavern, Salem Street, Wilmington.

They're home!

Mrs. Vi Melzar of Lake Street, Wilmington has returned home from Choate Memorial Hospital where she had been confined for treatment.

Mrs. Arlene Tedyke of Hathaway Road, Wilmington returned home Monday from Winchester Hospital where she was confined for two weeks following surgery.

Ellie Cleary, also of Hathaway

Road has returned home from Winchester Hospital.

Nearly got by

Tewksbury Police Officer Dave Perry of Algonquin Drive, almost, but didn't quite slip his January 2 birthday by unnoticed.

Anniversary

Dorothy and Wilfred Lemos of Parker Street, Wilmington will observe their 55th wedding anniversary on January 18.

help wanted

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Working with children individually or in small groups.

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Persons interested in this position should call 658-4241 or write to Dr. Walter H. Pierce, Supt. of Schools, 159 Church St., Wilmington, MA 01887.

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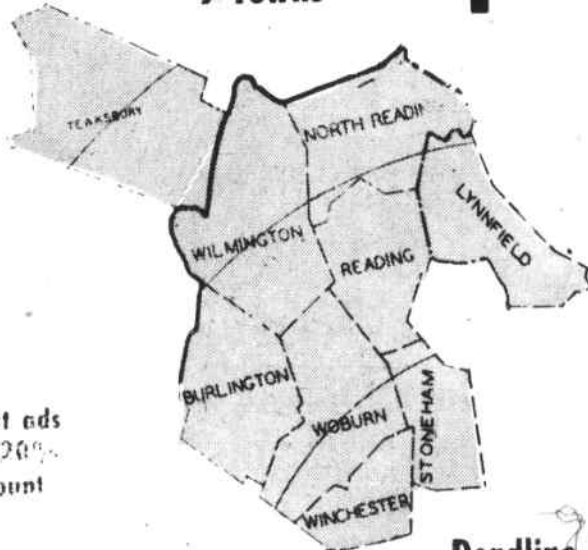
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Check Desired Category	
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Accident scene

Firefighters worked for more than 10 minutes in bitter cold early Thursday to free John Mosack from his car after a serious accident on Route 62 in North Wilmington.

Driver arrested after accident

A former Wilmington man was arrested on multiple charges last week after an accident in North Wilmington in which a North Reading man was seriously injured.

John Jerrett of 59 Bunker Hill Rd., Lawrence was arrested by Wilmington Police Officer Chris Neville. He was charged with operating while under the influence,

driving after the revocation of his license and possession of marijuana. Seriously injured in the accident was John Mosack of North Reading. He was driving a Dodge Dart which was heavily damaged in the collision with Jerrett's Chevrolet. The accident occurred shortly after 1 a.m. Thursday on Salem Street near the Cronin gravel pit. Jerrett was not injured.

Firefighters and police from Wilmington and North Reading responded to the accident. Firefighters worked for more than 10 minutes in bitter cold to free Mosack from his car. He was taken to the Regional Health Center and was transferred to the Mass. General Hospital. As of Tuesday, he remained in serious condition.

Buzzell School proposed for housing

Use of the Buzzell School as housing for the elderly was mentioned as a possibility at a meeting of the Wilmington Board of Selectmen Monday night.

Meeting with the board were three members of the Search Committee for Elderly Housing. The Search Committee evolved recently out of a joint effort of the members of the Concerned Citizens of Wilmington and the Wilmington Housing Authority. Speaking for the Search Committee was former selectman Dan Gillis. With him were Ray Braden and Bill Strob.

Gillis told the selectmen that he had spoken with the town manager, and that he was requesting to have the assistant town manager conduct a search for funds to convert schools into housing. He said that they hoped the funds would not be from HUD (the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development) "but if it's HUD, we don't care so long as it's not low income housing," Gillis said. A special town meeting last month rejected proposals for elderly and low income housing. Opponents objected to the funding from HUD.

Gillis said that the Search Com-

mittee had been looking at the Buzzell School. The school has been slated for closing at the end of the current school year.

Selectman John Imbimbo asked if the school department would have to first turn the building over to the town before anything could happen. Gillis replied yes.

Gillis said that he was talking about housing only for the elderly people of Wilmington. His sentiments were echoed by Aldo Cair, who said that restricting it to people in town would preclude HUD funding. He gave the project his encouragement, noting that "Buzz (Asst. Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski) is pretty good at searching out dough."

Gillis said that he had already spoken to some people who were in dire need of housing. He said that last winter, there were some people who were existing on sugar and warm water, because of their heating bills.

Rocco DePasquale said that the reason for picking the Buzzell School was that it is a one-story building, it is the next school to be closing, and because of its proximity to the high school, for a lunch program.

Wilmington police news

The Wilmington Police log for the week ending January 13 shows 10 accidents and fender-benders were checked out, with no investigation needed. Ten criminal arrests and four protective custody detentions (drunks) made. The weather was probably a factor in 31 false burglar alarms being sounded, all requiring checking out by a cruiser.

Five larcenies were reported; five disturbance calls were received and nine incidents of vandalism were logged. One break-in was investigated in which construction tools and equipment were taken. One car was stolen and two stolen vehicles were recovered. There were three attempted thefts, in which extensive damage was done to the interiors. One armed robbery was investigated resulting in one arrest and warrants issued for an accomplice.

A number of complaints involving improper use of snowmobiles were logged along with numerous other calls.

Tip of the week: The citizens' obligation to the court system. Many people are summoned to court from time to time for many and varied reasons, all of which are provided for by law. The typical incident is where one received a traffic ticket from a police officer along with a summons form which indicates the cost of the fine for a particular traffic violation.

According to the instructions on this form the recipient can, 1. pay the fine within 10 days; 2. request a hearing on a non-criminal basis in front of a clerk; 3. request a hearing in a criminal proceeding before a clerk. In the first case, if the fine is not paid a summons will be issued by the court requiring the recipient's appearance in court. Failure to respond to the summons could result in an arrest warrant being issued ordering the police to physically take the offender to jail, book them and admit them to bail if available, to assure appearance.

Arrests

Tuesday evening Kevin J. Downey of Devens Street, Charlestown was arrested in Charlestown by Sgt. Shepard and Insp. Ballou after investigating the armed robbery of the B.P. Station on Main Street. Information was provided by Officer Robert Spencer who was off duty at the time of the robbery. As Spencer was passing the station in his own car he saw a subject run from the station toward Dublin Avenue where he had just seen a car parked.

He was able to get the registration number of the car to provide investigating officers.

Robert A. Parker of Doane Street was arrested Wednesday evening by Officer Dave McCue, Sgt. LaRivee, Officer Langone and Chief Stewart. Parker was charged with larceny from a building, malicious damage to a building and possession of marijuana in an incident involving removal of copper from St. Dorothy's Church.

After investigating an accident near Cronin's gravel pits on Route 62 early Thursday morning, Officer Chris Neville arrested John Jerrett of Bunker Hill Road, Lawrence. Jerrett was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol, operating after revocation of his license and possession of marijuana. The driver of the other vehicle involved in the accident was John Mosack of Shirley Avenue, North Reading. Mosack was taken to the Regional Health Center for treatment of injuries and later transferred to Mass. General Hospital.

Sunday evening Officer Celata

arrested Shirley Luongo of Union Street, Reading and charged her with operating under the influence of alcohol. The arrest followed investigation of an accident on Marie Drive.

Friday morning Officer Chris Neville arrested Elwood Howe of Woburn Street, Wilmington and charged him with operating under the influence of alcohol, operating after revocation of his license and failing to use care in turning. The arrest followed investigation of an accident at Glen Road and Middlesex Avenue. No injuries were reported.

Richard DiCenso of Bucks Road, Weston was arrested early Wednesday morning by Officer Al Venuti who charged him with operating

under the influence, operating after revocation of his license, possession of marijuana, operating an uninsured motor vehicle and other motor vehicle charges.

Stolen car

Tuesday evening Mrs. JoAnn Huddleston of Abbot Road, Lawrence reported her 1978 Chevrolet stolen from the Converse Rubber parking lot sometime during the evening.

While checking the parking lot Officer Langone located another car which turned out to have been stolen from Braintree.

Early Wednesday morning Boston Police notified the station that they had recovered the car and arrested the driver, David DeJesus of Charlestown.

Wilmington crime watch

by William E. Gable

This week I would like to address the article to the elderly and not-so-elderly citizens of Wilmington. If you get into the habit of not giving the criminal opportunities to commit crimes, you will develop your own safety patterns. Here are some tips to help you stop the criminal.

At home install a peephole and good security lock on your doors. If someone is at your door and you don't recognize them, ask them for some identification and view it through the peephole. If the person seems at all suspicious, verify his ID via the telephone through the business or police. If someone wants to use your phone, offer to make the call for them. Never let anyone in to use the phone under any circumstances.

If you plan walking trips to the store or elsewhere, do it in the morning as it is the safest time of the day. When going out at night, travel with at least one other person. Never carry large

sums of money and if possible do not carry a purse. This may prevent a purse snatching. More on purse snatching next week.

While out carry a police type whistle on you. If you are being bothered or feel you may be attacked, blow the whistle in repeated bursts and sit down on the ground to avoid being knocked down by the attacker. If you are close to a place of business go inside and ask someone to call the police. Remember to give a description of the person who was bothering you.

Never carry a dangerous weapon on your person as it can easily be turned against you. Your best bet is the whistle. You can also use the whistle to blast the ear drum of a person making obscene or annoying phone calls. Just blow the whistle into the mouthpiece of the telephone. Guaranteed to give the caller a sore ear. Remember "Don't give the criminal an even break."

Wilmington senior topics

Income tax time

It's income tax time again and the Council on Aging hopes to have someone at the center to assist the seniors in filing their returns again this year. As soon as the information is available, it will appear in this column.

Capital gains

Seniors are reminded that a married couple receives only one \$100,000. capital gains tax exemption on the profit when a house is sold, regardless of how title to the residence is held.

In the event of later remarriage after a death or divorce, a new spouse cannot qualify for the \$100,000. tax exemption if a previous claim has been filed.

Those over 55 considering remarriage and the sale of a house, should sell the house before the marriage, to claim the exemption. Federal law allows a one-time capital gains exemption on profits from sale of a residence for persons 55 or older.

Identification cards

Identification cards are available at the Drop-in Center for those seniors in their 60th year or older. The senior citizen cards, entitle the holder to discounts at many stores, barber shops and beauty parlors in Wilmington and throughout the state. Apply in person and have proof of age and residence. A driver's license can be used for this purpose.

January social

Seniors are reminded of the January social at the Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks on January 28. This will be the last week for reservations. The Council on Aging's socials can only accept registrations from seniors who live in Wilmington. Seniors living with a relative in Wilmington may attend these socials.

Clinics

The blood pressure and diabetes clinic will be cancelled on Thursday afternoon, January 15.

Legal advisor

The legal advisor will be at the Drop-in Center Wednesday morning, January 21 at 11:00. Please make an appointment on Tuesday, January 20 by calling the Center at 657-7395.

Visitors for seniors

Any housebound senior who would like to have another senior visit them, or would like to bring a little cheer to some other housebound senior by calling them on the phone should contact the Center and arrangements will be made.

Painting project

Through the generosity of Church Street Hardware and Huntley's Hardware, seniors have received enough paint to re-do the Drop-in Center. Names are being taken for volunteers to do the painting. Anyone who would like to take part in the project is urged to place their name on the list at the Center.

Nomination papers available; March 16 deadline

Nomination papers are now available at the Wilmington Town Hall for persons planning to run for town office.

The town election is scheduled for Sat., April 18. Up for election this year are two selectmen's seats for three years, two school committee seats for three years, a housing authority seat for five years, a

redevelopment authority seat for five years and the position of moderator for one year.

The filing deadline for nomination papers is March 16.

The Town Crier will publish candidates' announcements free of charge, if they are submitted prior to the filing deadline.

Cynthia Marden married in Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Marden Jr. of Woburn Street, Wilmington have announced the Dallas, Texas wedding of their daughter Cynthia J. to A. Gregory Haughey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haughey of St. Joseph, Michigan.

Mrs. Haughey is a 1976 graduate of Wilmington High School and attended the University of Lowell. The couple is now living in Irving, Texas.

Gillis not running

It has been three years since Dan Gillis lost his seat on the Board of Selectmen. This year, the two men who won the election that he lost will be up for re-election. Will Gillis run?

When he appeared before the selectmen Monday night, Gillis opened his remarks with a denial that he is a candidate.

"Every time I smile a little broadly, I'm running for office. I'm not," he said.



Karen Tutela

Karen Tutela on dean's list

Karen Tutela of 18 School St., Wilmington has been named to the Dean's List at Middlesex Community College in Bedford.

She is a senior in Liberal Arts and Science and is the daughter of Dom and Joan Tutela.

Wilmington Seniors' menu

Monday: Salisbury Steak with Gravy, Baked Potato, Rolls and Butter, Chilled Fruit Cup, Custard and Milk.

Tuesday: Pork Cutlet with Tomato Sauce, Fluffy White Rice, Buttered Corn, Apple Crisp and Milk.

Wednesday: Hot Beef Stew, Tossed Salad, Rolls and Butter, Cake and Milk.

Thursday: Baked Chicken, Creamy Whipped Potatoes, Buttered Mixed

Vegetables, Rolls and Butter, Pudding and Milk.

Friday: Fish Fry, French Fried Potatoes, Tangy Cole Slaw, Cookies or Ice Cream and Milk.

Minuteman Home Care menu

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center Street, Burlington where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.

North Woburn-Wilmington at North Congregational Church, 896 Main St., Woburn where site manager is Colleen Riley. Call 933-8643 for reservations.

Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation is available, especially for handicapped people.

Monday: Hawaiian Chicken, Rice Pilaf, Peas, Oatmeal Bread, Pears.

Tuesday: Shepherd's Pie, Carrots, Fish Cakes, Whole Wheat Bread, Pineapple.

Wednesday: Vegetable Soup, Baked Beans, Brown Bread, Peach Short Cake, Topping.

Thursday: Liver, Onion Gravy, Whipped Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables, Rye Bread, Fresh Fruit.

Friday: Juice, Spaghetti, Meat-sauce, Parmesan Cheese, Tossed Salad, Dressing, Italian Bread, Applesauce.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT MIDDLESEX, ss.

NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties
Estate of Milton C. Bradley late of Wilmington in the County of MIDDLESEX

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Francis G. Wall of Reading in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 26, 1981.

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing post paid a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested fourteen days at least before said return day, and by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Town Crier of Wilmington a newspaper published in said County, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.

Witness, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eighteenth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT MIDDLESEX, ss.

NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties
Estate of Emilia Motroni late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Umberto P. Motroni of Hingham in the County of Plymouth and James J. Motroni of San Carlos in the State of California be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 2, 1981.

Witness, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-ninth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate Court



BOARD OF SELECTMEN PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Selectmen's meeting room in the Wilmington Town Hall at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, January 26, 1981, on the application of Frank T. Soracco, Trustee, Route 93 Realty Trust, 2 Main Street, Stoneham, MA 02180, to conduct an earth removal operation on the land of said Trust situated on Ballardvale Street in North Wilmington further described as part of parcels 23S & T on Assessors' Map R2 and shown on a plan on file with the application of said hearing.

Robert J. Cain, Chairman Board of Selectmen



BOARD OF APPEALS Case 3-81

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on January 27, 1981 at 7:30 P.M., on the application of Frank T. Soracco and Dominic A. Passanesi, Trustees, Route 93 Realty Trust, 2 Main Street, Lot B, P.O. Box 32, Stoneham, MA., to acquire a variance from the zoning by-law, Section IV-3 (off-street parking) Sections V-1 and V-4 to allow less than required parking spaces, and to allow parking within required setbacks for property located at 230 Ballardvale Street, Lot B. Assessors' Map R2-23.

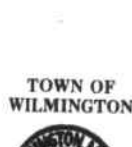
Bruce MacDonald, Chairman Board of Appeals



BOARD OF SELECTMEN PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Selectmen's meeting room in the Wilmington Town Hall at 8:05 p.m. on Monday, January 26, 1981, on the application of Frank T. Soracco, Trustee, Route 93 Realty Trust, 2 Main Street, Stoneham, MA 02180, to conduct an earth removal operation on the land of said Trust situated on Ballardvale Street in North Wilmington further described as parcel 23T on Assessors' Map R2 and shown on a plan on file with the application for said hearing.

Robert J. Cain, Chairman Board of Selectmen



INVITATION TO BID

Scaled bids for the printing of the 1980 Town Report of the Town of Wilmington will be received at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, Mass., until 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, January 29, 1981, where and when they will be publicly opened and read. Detailed specifications may be obtained from the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington.

The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to reject any quotation or any part thereof deemed not to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

Sterling C. Morris, Town Manager



WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

Wilmington water exceeded the maximum contaminant level average of coliform bacteria for November, 1980. When the problem was discovered immediate action was taken, and there was no danger posed to consumers. This notice is given to comply with Federal and State regulations.

Board of Water and Sewer Commissioners

Town Crier Sports

This Week in the MVHL

Wildcats top Lions, stay atop MVC West

Walter Surrrette's second goal of the game, a third period tip in, gave the Wilmington High School hockey team its seventh win of the MVC season Saturday, a 4-3 nipping of Chelmsford at the Billerica Forum.

The exciting victory boosted coach Bill Cullen's club to 7-0-1 on the season, as they continue to hold first place in the tough West Division of the MVHL.

In other action Saturday at the Forum, the Tewksbury Redmen chalked up their second cakewalk of the week with a 13-0 pasting of hapless Dracut. Earlier in the week, coach Bob McCabe's troops ripped Lawrence 10-0, while the Wildcats were blanking improved Lawrence Central Catholic, 4-0.

Wildcats 4-Chelmsford 3

The Wildcats got off to a blazing first period start, but it was the Lions who put the goals on the board with an early 2-0 lead. Mark Boudreau and Surrrette answered quickly however, for a 2-2 tie before Chelmsford took the lead back again with a powerplay goal at 8:29 of the second period.

Later in the game, Boudreau scored again for a 3-3 deadlock before Surrrette tipped in a shot for the game winner. Mike Moran was Wilmington's prime playmaker with three assists.

WHS had a wide 13-4 shots on goal edge in the first period and finished with a 24-22 advantage. Senior Cat goaltender Rick Ballou finished with 19 saves.

Redmen 13-Dracut 0

The game was called in the third period when both teams decided that fighting was more fun, but Tewksbury had already put the down-trodden Middies away with a timely offensive barrage.

Dave Wilkie led the way with four goals, while Bob Corrieri, Jim Andella and Russ Barnes notched two lamplighters apiece. Single scores went to Ken Doyle, Derek Vachon, Mike Dascoli and Mike Murphy. Scott Ryan paced the Redmen, assist parade with five, Barnes had two, while single helpers went to John Doherty, Tim Stronach, Andella, Dascoli, Corrieri and Wilkie. The Redmen held a whopping 38-8 shots on goal margin.

Wildcats 4-Central Catholic 0

Ballou played one of his best games of the season in recording his second shutout of the season. Rick was forced to make 23 saves against a Central Catholic team that is vastly improved over the past MVHL seasons.

Moran, Boudreau, Denis Foley and Kevin Smith scored the Wildcat goals with assists to Conti, Surrrette, Foley, Smith, Boudreau, John Cushing and Bob O'Connell.

Redmen 10-Lawrence 0

The Lancers were no match again for the Redmen, as nine different players cracked the Tewksbury scoring column. Vachon scored twice with single scores going to Pat Tremlett, Dascoli, Barnes, Stronach, Joe Capelle, Scott Ryan, Terry McCarthy and Wilkie.

McCarthy and Capelle had two assists each with single helpers credited to Wilkie, Stronach, Dascoli, Doherty, Corrieri, Andella, and Steve Spinazola.



Hugh Wiberg photo

Number one

Members of Wilmington High School's hockey team have every right to hold their heads high before and after every game, having compiled a 7-0-1 record to lead the MVC West.



Rick Cooke photo

Redmen apply heat

The Tewksbury High School hockey offense was in high gear Saturday, romping past Dracut, 13-0.

Merrimack Valley Hockey League Results

Wilmington 4, Chelmsford 3
Billerica 9, Lowell 3
Tewksbury 13, Dracut 0
Greater Lawrence 8, Lawrence 3
Methuen vs Lawrence Central ppd., ice problems
Austin Prep vs Haverhill, ppd., ice problems

West Division

	W	L	T	P	F	A
Wilmington	7	0	1	15	35	12
Billerica	6	1	1	13	46	16
Tewksbury	4	3	1	9	36	17
Chelmsford	2	4	2	6	24	26
Lowell	2	5	1	5	23	30
Dracut	0	8	0	0	11	76

East Division

	W	L	T	P	F	A
Austin Prep	7	0	0	14	59	10
Methuen	5	1	1	11	36	9
Haverhill	5	1	0	10	26	12
Andover	2	4	2	6	30	35
Lawrence Central	2	4	1	5	23	33
Greater Lawrence	2	5	0	4	29	40
Lawrence	0	8	0	0	10	72

Games tonight

(January 14)
Greater Lawrence vs Wilmington (3:30 p.m. Billerica Forum)
Lowell vs Lawrence (3:30 p.m. Merrimack College)
Methuen vs Chelmsford (5:10 p.m., Forum)
Tewksbury vs Lawrence Central (5:30 p.m., Merrimack)
Dracut at Haverhill (7 p.m. Haverhill MDC Rink)
Andover at Billerica (8 p.m. Hallenborg Pavilion).

Scoring leaders

	G	A	Pt
Rich Jackson, AP	14	11	25
Barry Nestor, Bill	10	11	21
Dave Sampson, Bill	4	14	18
Dave Dearborn, Chel	7	10	17
Fran Murray, AP	6	11	17
Blaise MacDonald, AP	4	12	16
Dave Knowlton, AP	11	4	15
Bobby Visone, AP	5	10	15
Dave Nelson, AP	3	12	15
Rob Paquette, Low	7	7	14
John Miner, Bill	6	8	14

Wilmington Adult Hockey

Ford edges Tri-Town

Crowley's three goal hat trick gave Wilmington a 3-1 win over Tri-Town to highlight Wilmington Adult Hockey League action last week. Bromander notched the lone TT goal. Todd Richards led the assist parade for the winners with two, while J. Bransfield had the lone Tri-Town helper.

Cain's 4-Wilmington Ford 4

Woods, (two), Pezatorra and T. Costello notched the Cains goals with help from Johnson, Plummer and Penzatorra. Scott Richards, Todd Richards, K. Crowley and Peters had the Ford lamplighters, with the assists going to Ristucia and Crowley.

W.L.T.P.F.A.

	W	L	T	P	F	A
Beauty Terrace	9	1	2	20		
Cain's	6	3	2	14		
Tri-Town	6	4	1	13		
Wilmington Ford	4	5	3	11		
C.H.F.	0	12	0	0		



Rick Cooke photo

Landry on the loose TMHS guard Annette Landry pushes the ball up court at Chelmsford Friday night.



Rick Cooke photo

Lion on the run Tewksbury defenders Robin Riddle (left) and Mary Hill try to cut off a Chelmsford player in Friday night's MVC basketball loss.

MVC girls basketball

Wildcats gear up for Tewksbury

Chelmsford took sole possession of first place in the Merrimack Valley Girls Basketball Conference Friday night with an exciting 51-46 conquest of Tewksbury to hand coach Barry Sheehan's team its first MVC loss of the season.

Chelmsford's Jean Marie Buckley triggered the victory with 22 points and 19 rebounds, as the Lions led at all three quarter stops, 13-12, 29-24 and 35-34.

The home team dominated the offensive boards, and Tewksbury turnovers in the fourth quarter negated any hopes of a comeback. The loss improved Chelmsford's MVC slate to 6-1, while Tewksbury slipped to 5-1 in the MVC, 6-2 overall. Wilmington is still very much in the hunt entering Friday night's showdown with Tewksbury (WHS-7:20 p.m.), as coach Doug Anderson's club is off to a fine 4-1 start in conference play.

Friday, the Redmen were ham-

pered somewhat by the absence of senior guard Nancy Barbour (pulled leg muscle) and the cold shooting of junior guard Patty Murphy (eight points).

Junior center Jerrie Bernier did make a viable contribution with 16 points, with help from Sue Rheault, Annette Landry and Gina Naumnik with six points apiece. Dorothy White was a big cog in the Chelmsford attack with 18 points.

The Lion junior varsity girls remained unbeaten with a 43-37 victory over coach Don Ciampa's Tewksbury junior varsity.

In other TMHS action last week, Acton-Boxboro fell 53-38, with Bernier playing a super game. Jerrie canned 27 points and hauled down 15 rebounds to lead the team. Senior forward Susan Farr also played a solid game with 13 points.

basketball page 11

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**Tewksbury's
Pee Wee A's**

Left to right, front row: Matt Crowley, Ronnie Crowe, Brian Sheehan, goalie Dave Carney, Ricky LeDuc, Jeremy Duncan, Jerry Delaney.

Second row, left to right: Brian Mann, Mike Doherty, Keith Tower, Bobby Ware, Lee Sutherland, Jimmy Byers, Jimmy Maliscalco.

Third row, left to right: Asst. Coach Steve Walsh, Coach Kevin Walsh and Asst. Coach, John Walsh.

Wilmington Pop Warner offers scholarship

Wilmington's Pop Warner Football program has announced the establishment of an education scholarship fund for the awarding of two scholarships each year. The board feels that these new awards truly exemplify the ideals of Pop Warner football by supporting the concept that good athletes strive to be good students, and that athletes are both physically and mentally alert on the playing field, in the classroom and in the community.

The first scholarships will be

awarded to a boy and girl graduating from Wilmington High School in 1981. Any boy or girl, currently a resident of Wilmington, who is a former player or cheerleader for the Wilmington Pop Warner organization is eligible to apply, if they are planning to go on to college or another school of higher education.

One criteria for final selection is the continued participation in athletics after the applicant graduated from the Pop Warner program. Other criteria for consideration are:

financial need, scholastic standing, and community involvement.

Applications may be obtained by writing to the Scholarship Committee, application request, Wilmington Pop Warner, Inc., P.O. Box 337, Wilmington, Mass. 01887, or by contacting any member of the board of directors.

Applications must be completed and returned to Wilmington Pop Warner before April 30, 1981.

Tewksbury Youth Hockey

Pee Wee C's post 1-0 win

Tewksbury's Pee Wee C Redmen defeated the Pee Wee D Braves Saturday at Tyngsboro, 1-0 in Intramural action. Both teams battled until with 19 seconds left in the third period Mike Whitehouse scored with assists from Garrett Berube and Rick Sweeney. Mike Fournier had another shutout for the Redmen.

Midget B's win pair

The Midget B's won two games last week, defeating Sanborn, N.H. 5-3 and on Sunday Billerica 1, 6-2. Mark Dulgarian was the star of the Billerica game, scoring five goals, three unassisted and the other two with assists from Glen Fougere and Keith Demouras. Fougere scored the

other goal with help from Chris Hill. Goalkeeper Mike Salerno was great in net for the Midgets.

In the win against Sanborn, the game was tied in the second period when Mark Dulgarian scored from Billy Doherty. Dulgarian started the scoring in the third period with an assist from Bob Duncan. Kevin Comfort then lit the lamp with help from Dulgarian, and Billy Doherty scored with help from Keith Demouras.

The Bantam A's lost a heartbreaker to Dracut, 1-0 as the team had several shots hit the post.

Squirt B's 6-Haverhill 0

Joe Post was in net for the B's and

gained the shutout. Joe Killian started the scoring with a pass from Billy Wareham, and Bob Doyle scored unassisted.

Second period goals saw Doyle score two goals unassisted and Dave Sarsfield started the third period with a goal and a perfect pass from Doyle, and the final goal was scored by Bourgea unassisted.

Nashua 4-Squirt A's 1

With 50 seconds left in the third period, Keith Miles scored to tie the game with an assist from Mark Whynot. Dave Babine had two goals with two assists from Whynot and one from Fran Correia.

Wilmington Youth Hockey

Pee Wee's gut out 2-1 win

Nine Wilmington II Pee Wee skaters and a goalie stepped out on the ice to face Lowell II a few minutes before 9 a.m. Saturday at Janas Rink in Lowell. Their members were depleted by 10 due to religious classes, sickness and bad weather, but they proceeded to surprise all but themselves by out-hustling, out-defending, and out-scoring a fully manned, rough, hard-hitting Lowell II squad, which had handily defeated Wilmington II 6-2 several weeks ago.

Coach Paul Bjork's team (short on manpower, but big on performance) put together a masterpiece, their best defensive effort of the season, with the minimum number of skaters allowable for a game under AHA and league rules.

From the opening face off to the final buzzer, Wilmington's skaters were on the puck, diving, blocking passes and shots, breaking up plays, digging in the corners and in general keeping a totally surprised Lowell team's attack disrupted and at long range for a large portion of the game.

Wilmington played defensive-minded hockey and waited for their scoring opportunities, and their patience didn't go unrewarded. Midway through the second period, after a flurry in the Lowell end, Steve Bjork chalked up his ninth goal of the season, a 10-footer with the assist going to Mike Stuart. This provided the needed spark to keep the team going.

Five minutes into the third period, the Bjork-Stuart combination clicked again, as Steve and Mike traded passes, and Steve beat Lowell goalie J. Kennedy with his second goal (10th of the season) and Mike's second assist of the game. This proved to be the eventual game winner.

In period number three, Lowell cranked up its attack, after Wilmington's second goal and unloaded the rubber on goalie Randy Jackson, but not until the clock wound down to 3:20 remaining in the game were they able to crack the scoring column.

At that juncture, with the assist to Rieos and two pieces of pipe, Cooper of Lowell rang a deflected shot off the Wilmington cross bar which then hit the post to Randy's left and dropped behind the goal line.

Wilmington then went into a defensive shell, and although Lowell got off several shots on the Wilmington net, Jackson was able to keep the door barred.

The entire team skated its heart out, and the three man defensive corps of Steve Lowry, Rich Kurovski and Tom O'Reilly played well and held their positions in spite of the

bigger Lowell skaters.

The two lines kept Lowell honest, as Steve Bjork, between Mike Stuart and Mike Wright, and Jim Magliozzi between Mark Thurlow and Darren Danico continually came back and helped out the defense, forcing Lowell to reorganize at center ice or in their own end.

Wilmington goalie Randy Jackson, in his best effort to date, turned away 37 of 38 shots, many of the diving and scrambling variety, and came within 3:20 of a shutout.

Wilmington II's record is now 7-4-1. The scoring summary: First period, no scoring; second period, Wilmington-Bjork (nine) from Stuart; third period Wilmington-Bjork (10) from Stuart, Lowell, Cooper from Rieos.

Scoring by periods

Wilmington II	0 1 1 - 2
Lowell II	0 0 1 - 1
Shots on goal	
Wilmington II	7 7 11 - 23
Lowell II	9 12 17 - 38

Penalties

Lowell 1, Wilmington 0 (scoring not effected).

Game Rosters

Wilmington II

Goalie, Jackson; Defense Lowry, Kurovski, O'Reilly; forwards Bjork, Stuart, Wright, Magliozzi, Thurlow, Danico.

Lowell II

Goalie J. Kennedy; defense Brook, Beaulieu, Rieos, McDowell, Higgins, LaMire; forwards Perry, Spear, Frawley, Casper, Kelley, P. Kennedy, DiGioranni, Nicholas, Pagliuca.

The next scheduled Wilmington II game is Sunday, January 18 at 1 p.m. at the Billerica Forum vs Billerica IV.

Pee Wees win, lose and tie

The Wilmington Pee Wee I team started the new year on the right foot, as they held on for a well deserved 5-4 win Sunday night, January 4.

Greg Smith and Bob Seville opened the scoring with a pair of nice goals. The second period was scoreless, with Wilmington holding a 3-1 edge.

Chris Edwards and Gregg Smith scored early in the third period, the team played out the rest of the third stanza giving two goals to the Billerica team.

John McNally made several great saves among the 15 he turned aside. The only assist in the game for Wilmington I went to Dennis Topping.

On January 9, the Wilmington Pee Wee I team played a strong Methuen team and was edged by a 3-2 score.

Bill Steed had both the Wilmington scores, with Gregg Smith assisting on one of the tallies.

The defense in this game seemed to

collapse, as Methuen skated out of its end at will and set up many two on one breaks.

Eric Peters played one of his best games in net for the Pee Wee I team. He turned aside 21 shots, some of them on the spectacular side.

January 11, Wilmington played Burlington I at the Forum in Billerica. After being dressed down for having only seven shots on net in the previous game, the team turned in a fine skating game and a solid defensive effort, limiting Burlington to just 10 shots.

John McNally turned aside eight shots in posting the 2-2 tie. Wilmington had 17 shots on the Burlington goalie.

The Wilmington scores were by Chris Emonds and Mickey Rooney.

The entire team played well in this game, and one point in the third period held a 2-0 lead. In the third period, McNally stopped two breakaways before Burlington put the first score behind him.

Players for the Wilmington team in the three games were: Butch Alpers, Steve Arena, Rich Barnes, Chris Cogar, John Corbett, Chris Emonds, Jay Joyce, Sean Lambert, Steve McKenna, John McNally, Eric Peters, Mickey Rooney, Tim Rooney, Bob Seville, Gregg Smith, Bill Steed, Dennis Topping and Bob Savosmilk.

With the exception of the Methuen game, the Pee Wee I team has played much better during the last month and should pick up several wins over the second half of the season.

Skating Clinic

A Beginners Skating Clinic gets underway tonight (Jan. 14) at the Wilmington Youth Ice Arena from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Beginners through age 12 are invited to attend the clinic that is scheduled to run until the end of March.

Cost for the clinic is \$12 per beginner.

Boys gymnastics folds

After years of fighting the numbers game, the Tewksbury High School boys gymnastics team has finally bitten the dust. In a statement released last week, Tewksbury High School Athletic Director Michael Sullivan said that the team was forced to disband because it failed to field "a sufficient number of athletes."

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An easy two Wilmington High School's Paul Burns lays in two points in a recent victory over Dracut.

WHS wrestling

Last match pin tips Wildcats

Shawsheen Tech handed the Wildcat matmen their second loss of the season last week despite a great come-from-behind effort to tie up the match 27-27 before the unlimited bout. The Rams finally won out, outscoring the Wildcats, 33-27.

The match was action-packed from the outset, as Brian Belmore (100) battled Tim Canniff for a period and a half before putting him away at 3:16.

Jim Vachon (121) then posted a 9-0 major decision over John Rogers before the Rams picked up a decision (128) and a quick pin (134).

Paul Bossi (140) wrestled a fine match, losing on a locking hands violation at the whistle, 7-6. At 157, Jeff Linehan staged a spectacular come-from-behind win, pinning his opponent at 5:37. Greg Farnkoff added to his unbeaten streak, pinning Tom Tilatsen at 48 seconds of their first period.

Co-captain Mike Russo also ran his

record to 8-0 pinning Bob Lee in 2:40, tying the match at 27-27.

Wilmington 27-Shawsheen Tech 33
100 - Brian Belmore (W) pinned Tim Canniff (S) 3:16.

107 - Jeff Capson (S) pinned Joe Burke (W), 3:06.

114 - Dave Johnson (S) pinned Bot Mielie (W), 3:30.

121 - Jim Vachon (W) maj. dec. John Rogers (S), 9-0.

128 - Jim Ferdinand (S) dec. Bot Cole (W), 6-0.

134 - Scott Hamilton (S) pinned John Zaino (W), 5:52.

140 - Eric Santullo (S) dec Paul Bossi (W), 7-6.

147 - Kevin Carey (S) dec Andy Bartlett (S) 8-4.

157 - Jeff Linehan (W) pinned Mike Stimpson (S) 5:37.

169 - Greg Farnkoff (W) pinned Tom Tilatsen (S) 48.

187 - Mike Russo (W) pinned Bob Lee (S) 2:40.

UNL - Jim Foley (S) pinned Gordon Weir, 1:42.



Battle under the boards

Redmen players June DeStefano (left) and Susan Farr battle two Lions for the ball in Friday's 51-46 loss. See story, other photos page nine.

Chelmsford hammers Redmen

The TMHS basketball squad, coming off an exciting 53-49 come-from-behind win over Austin Prep earlier in the week, went down the tubes Friday night, as MVC power Chelmsford belted the Redmen, 64-48.

The Lions raced out to a 20-6 first period lead and were never headed, despite the efforts of talented Tewksbury senior forward Ron Browder, who finished with 13 points.

Wednesday night the Redmen rallied behind the play of junior guard Todd DiRocco, who scored 12 of his team's last 18 points and four of six in the overtime to cap a super comeback.

Browder led the way with 14 points, with help from DiRocco, center Tom Budrewicz (10 rebounds) and junior forward Phil Farr (eight points).

Wildcats still struggling
The young Cats remained winless last week, falling to 0-7 in the conference and 0-9 overall. Wilmington took it on the chin from Dracut, 53-28 and on Friday night was hammered by Methuen, 71-35.

At Dracut, Gary Flynn and Don Manning were just too much, as they combined for 30 points to lead the Middies past Wilmington. Bob Perry led the Wildcats with 12 points and junior Bob Landrigan added eight more.

Friday at home, the Wildcats fell behind early and never recovered, losing 71-35. The Rangers put three players in double figures, paced by guard Gary McLain's 14 points.

Bob Landrigan paced Wilmington with eight points. Jon Nolan fired in seven and Ed Olshaw had five.

Wilmington Recreation Basketball

Seals tame Tigers, 25-9

A balanced offense pushed the Seals past the Tigers, 25-9 in Junior Boys action in the Wilmington Recreation Basketball League last week. Steve Schultz led the winners with nine points, and he had help from Bobby Cole (nine), Ron McKay (three) and Scott Ferrari (three). Steve Bjork swished four points for the Tigers, while Bob Meuse and Mike Robichaud had two points apiece.

Junior Boys
Bears 21-Broncos 17
Mike Lombard and Jim Magliozzi paced the Bears with six points each, with help from Rob Boudreau's four points. Bob DeSantis took game high honors for the Broncos with 12 points. Steve Hunt chipped in with a Bronco basket.

Bulls 20-Cougars 18
Chris Lee sparked the winners with six points, followed by Denny Kane and Mike Pittaro with four points apiece. Jay McFayden led the Cougars with nine points, and he had help from Russ Kashian's four.

Colts 24-Elks 5
Jimmy Brand had the hot hand for the winners with 12 points, while Eric Peters and Chris Kane hooped four points apiece. Jeff Murphy and John Gillis fired in six points each for the Elks, and Billy Szydlowski finished with two points.

Lions 14-Seals 12
Mike Maiella led the way for the winners with his game high eight points. Tom Bachand was next with four. Greg Sullivan and Bobby Cole each hooped four points for the tough-luck Seals.

In other Junior Boys action last week, the Chiefs topped the Pats behind the offense of Billy O'Donnell (12), Joe Maiella (six), Eric Torelli (six) and John McLaughlin (six). The Pats were paced by Billy Woods (eight), Jack Meeker (six) and Steve Revelas (four).

Brian Wetzler's 13 points helped the Jets edge the Bills in the windup of Junior Boys results last week. Other Jet hot hands were provided by Joe Biondo (12) and Dave Needham (nine). The Bills were led by Steve Collins (12), Chris Lydon (nine) and Brian Lingrin (nine).

Junior Girls
Foxes 16-Minks 11
Val Sullivan led the Foxes (10), while M. Burns took high scoring honors for the Minks with five points.

Bees 17-Deers 14
Kathy Robinson fired in a game high 11 points for the winners, with the Deers led by Becky Batten and Karen Ross with four points apiece.

Pandas 16-Kittens 6
Gail Lombard was red-hot for the winners with 10 points, and she had help from Laura Bower's four. Yvonne Lesko (four) and Karen Hanagan (two) played fine games for the Kittens.

Squirt Girls
Larks 12-Robins 4
The balanced Lark attack was paced by Judy Baptiste with six points and Melissa Jamerson, Lisa Raso and Laurie Robinson with two points apiece. Kim Potenza and Denise McLaughlin each had two points for the Robins.

Squirt Boys
Owls 18-Ravens 10
Danny Woods led the way for the winners with eight points, while Mike Walsh was next in line with four. Jeff Bowen and Mark Tully each fired in four points for the Ravens. Dave Hawkins chipped in with two Raven points.

Merrimack Valley Boys Basketball Conference Results Friday night

Dracut 49, Lowell 48
Chelmsford 64, Tewksbury 48
Methuen 71, Wilmington 35
Lawrence 51, Greater Lowell 46
Lawrence Central 77, Haverhill 63
Andover 65, Billings High, Montreal 35 (non-league).

West Division	
Chelmsford	W.L.Pct
Lowell	6 1 .857
Dracut	5 2 .714
Austin Prep	4 3 .571
Billerica	2 5 .333
Tewksbury	3 4 .333
Wilmington	2 5 .286
	0 7 .000

East Division	
Andover	W.L.Pct
Lawrence Central	7 0 1.000
Methuen	7 0 1.000
Haverhill	5 2 .714
Lawrence	3 4 .429
Greater Lawrence	3 4 .429
Greater Lowell	2 5 .286
	0 7 .000

Thursday, January 15
High School: 7 p.m. Junior practice, Bears, Broncos, Kittens, Bees; 8 p.m. Men's Ricks vs Jays.

West Intermediate: 7 p.m. Junior practice, Cougars, Seals, Fawns, Minks; 8 p.m. Men's open gym.

Saturday, January 17
High School: 12 noon Basketball clinic, Squirt girls; 1 p.m. junior girls (1x5) Bunnies vs Minks; 2 p.m. junior girls (2x6) Pandas vs Bees; 3 p.m. Junior boys (3x6) Colts vs Seals; 4 p.m. junior boys (7x9) Tigers vs Bears; 5 p.m. junior boys (8x10) Lions vs Broncos; 6 p.m. Junior Boys American (1x2) Pats vs Bills; 7:15 p.m. Junior Boys American (3x4) Chiefs vs Jets.

North Intermediate: 1 p.m. Junior boys (1x4) Cougars vs Elks; 2 p.m.

Junior girls (3x8) Kittens vs Foxes; 3 p.m. Squirt Boys (4x7) Gulls vs Hawks; 4 p.m. Squirt girls (2x1) Larks vs Doves.

West Intermediate: 1 p.m. Junior boys (2x5) Bulls vs Beavers; 2 p.m. Junior girls (4x7) Fawns vs Bears; 3 p.m. Squirt boys (1x3) Crows vs Ravens; 4 p.m. Squirt girls (3x4) Wrens vs Robins.

Sunday, January 18
High School: 1 p.m. Junior boys (5x10) Beavers vs Broncos; 2 p.m. Junior boys (8x9) Lions vs Bears; 3 p.m. Junior Boys American (4x2) Bills vs Jets; 4:15 p.m. Junior Boys American (3x1) Chiefs vs Pats; 6 p.m. Men's Rocco's vs Barry's; 8 p.m. Men's Altron vs Nash.

North Intermediate: 1 p.m. Junior boys (2x6) Bulls vs Seals; 2 p.m.

Junior girls (3x5) Kittens vs Minks; 3 p.m. Squirt boys (2x3) Falcons vs Ravens; 4 p.m. Squirt girls (5x2) Jays vs Larks.

West Intermediate: 1 p.m. Junior boys (1x7) Cougars vs Tigers; 2 p.m. Junior girls (4x8) Fawns vs Foxes; 3 p.m. Squirt boys (1x4) Crows vs Gulls; 4 p.m. Squirt boys (5x7) Eagles vs Hawks.

Monday, January 19
High School: 7 p.m. Squirt girls practice, all five teams; 8 p.m. Men's Nash vs Analog.

Wednesday, January 21
High School: 7 p.m. Junior practice, Bunnies, Fawns, Pandas, Minks; 8 p.m. Men's Analog vs Rick's.

North Intermediate: 7 p.m. Squirt practice boys Ravens, Eagles, Hawks; 8 p.m. Junior Boys American practice, Chiefs, Pats.

McGilvery pushes Jay's past Altron

Ken McGilvery popped in 22 points to help the Jays past Altron, 65-60 last week in Wilmington Adult Basketball League action. Jay's led 35-24 at the half thanks to the scoring of John carlino (17) and Wilba Simmons (12). The balanced Altron attack was led by Pete Latulippe (16), Dave Merjereau (14) and Bob Beaudoin (12).

In other action Sunday night, Rocco's topped Nash Realty, 79-68 with Mike Hayes pacing the winners

with 24 points. Larry Bowlby and Larry Comerford chipped in with 14 points apiece. George Pratt took game high honors with 28 points for Nash Realty. Bob Aprile was next in line with 20, and Tony Butler rounded out the offense with 14 points.

Thursday night (Jan. 8), the Dribblers got by Barry's, 60-50 with Phil Macy leading the Dribblers scorers with a game high 21 points. George Helms contributed 12 to the

victory and Ed Minor stuck in eight Dribbler points. Steve Woods topped Barry's with 14, followed by Rick Barry with 12 and Milt Cram with 11 points.

Barry's nipped Analog, 55-53 in a game played January 5, as Don Rice had the hot hand for the winners with 19 points. Steve Woods (14) and Milt Cram (eight) also contributed. Doug Welter paced Analog with 14, while Curtis Davis and Ted Vucurevich hit for 10 points apiece.

Mobil mops Aubut's, 99-80

The supposed showdown didn't materialize, as defending champ M&S Mobil forged a second place tie in the Tewksbury Adult Basketball League with a 99-80 rout of Aubut's Liquors in a game played last Thursday night.

The inside play of Brian Irwin, Len Gentile and Steve Catalano was the difference in the game for the defending champs. Mobil and Aubut's both have 4-2 records as the first half of the season winds down. Currently, the Jade East is in first

place with a 4-1 mark, having routed winless (0-6) Sullivan's Insurance in Thursday night's second game.

Tewksbury Adult Basketball

	W.	L.
Jade East	4	1
Aubut's Liquors	4	2
M&S Mobil	4	2
Wang Labs	2	3
Sullivan's Ins	0	6
Jan. 15: Jade East vs Aubut's Liquors (7:45); Wang Labs vs Sullivan's Ins. (9 p.m.).		

Girls basketball

from page nine

Coach Doug Anderson's WHS basketball squad moved a step closer to their showdown with Tewksbury Friday night, knocking off Methuen 62-53 in MVC action last week. Wilmington jumped out to a 10 point halftime lead, 31-21, but in the third period the Rangers clawed back to tie the game 43-43.

In the final period Wilmington exploded for 19 points to seal the win. Key steals by Marianne Campbell, Megan Donnelly and Cally McCann in the last quarter fueled the surge.

Sophomore Karen Rowe led all scorers with 16 points, Donnelly and Campbell tossed in nine each and Cally McCann chipped in with eight points.

Paula Burns paced all rebounders, hauling down 13.



Middle splits the defense

Dracut's Ardelia Jackson (32) drives past Wilmington defenders Margaret Mooney, Megan Donnelly, and Paula Burns for two points in a recent MVC game won by Wilmington.

TMHS wrestling

Redmen edge Masco

The Tewksbury High wrestlers defeated Masconomet Regional 34-18 last Thursday to up their record to 2-1-1 in dual meets. Mike O'Neil was awarded the Redmen award for his effort against Brandon Hood, pinning the Masconomet man at 3:40. Other pins came from Dave Hague at 100 pounds, pinning Kevin O'Leary in 44 seconds, and heavyweight Scott Nofle, who pinned Tim Fuller in 38 seconds. Josh Hague, Scott Homola and Tony Masone were the other winners for Tewksbury.

Redmen 34-Masco 18
100 pounds, Dave Hague (T) pinned Kevin O'Leary (M), 44 seconds.

107 - Whitney Poers (M) dec Jim Perry (T) 13-6.

114 - Josh Hague (T) dec Matt Leightib (M) 10-3.

121 - Scott Homola (T) dec Matt Peake (M) 9-2.

128 - Frank Crippen (M) dec John Riddle (T) 9-0.

134 - Bruce Crochetiere (T) dec Bra4 Pritchett 9-4.

140 - Mike O'Neill (T) pinned Brandon Hood (M) at 3:40.

147 - George Fischer (M) dec Dave Keon (T) 21-8.

157 - Tony Massone (T) dec Paul Harmer (M) 8-6.

169 - Scott Tremlett (T) dec Chris Lucey (M) 14-7.

187 - Joe Traggert (M) won by forfeit.

Unlimited - Scott Nofle (T) pinned Tim Fuller at 33 seconds.

The Redmen lost their first two matches against Woburn, but won the next five via three pins and a superior decision in a 32-22 win. Josh Hague pinned Jim Wackrow at 2:26 at 114, while at 121 pounds Scott Homola pinned Jim Foley with three seconds left in the match, and John Riddle pinned Paul McElhinney at 1:47 of the first period.

The win improved Tewksbury's dual meet record to 3-1.

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Beat on the baseline

Tewksbury freshmen Mary Rheault (5) beats a Methuen defender to the baseline in a recent game. The Tewksbury girls posted their second win of the season this week.



Hey, we can win!

That's what Tewksbury girls freshmen basketball coach John Bresnahan seems to be telling his troops during halftime of a recent game with Methuen.

Tewksbury freshmen

Girls rip McCarthy, 41-23

Friday, the Tewksbury freshmen girls basketball team ran their record to 2-3 with a 41-23 romp over Chelmsford McCarthy. The win was a total team victory, as nine Redmen contributed to the scoring.

Missy Riddle with nine points and Laura Briggs with eight led the offense, with Nancy Saunders and Mary Rheault chipping in with six apiece. Michelle Fleury and Saunders also made several fine defensive plays.

Tewksbury Youth Basketball

Suns, Rockets start fast

The Tewksbury Youth Basketball League, boys' division, opened its 1981 season last week with last year's champions, the Suns and the Rockets, posting victories in their respective divisions.

In the only game played Wednesday, the Rockets opened defense of their Senior Division title with a 43-25 win over the Spurs. Leading the attack for the Rockets was Jimmy Field with 13 points and Mike Bosia, Eric Banaszewski and Ray Couillard with 10 apiece. The defensive stand-out for the Rockets was Greg Parke.

In Friday's action in the Junior Division, the Celtics, behind Robbie Busch's eight points, and the stellar defense of Todd Simas, defeated the Nuggets, 19-10. Jim Fardin led the Nuggets with four points, while Mark Paglia and Manny Gonsalves played well defensively.

The Kings nipped the Warriors 12-10, as Ronny Crowell paced the Warriors with six points. The Bullets dropped the Knicks 18-8, with Jimmy Damouras high man for the winners with 10 points. The Knicks' Keith Sullivan and Brian Anderson played well in a losing effort.

The Suns picked up where they left off last year by downing the Jazz, 32-14. Richard Prince, Jay Rideout, and Pat Brooks led the Suns' scoring with 11, eight and seven points respectively. The Jazz scoring was dominated by Matt Daly with 10 points.

Friday's Senior Division action found the Hawks, behind Paul Sullivan's 18 points and Greg Kobelski's nine, defeating the Bucks, 42-32. Defensive standouts for the Hawks were Brian Kobelski and Rick Debay. The Bucks' high scorers were Steve Sledz and Bobby Dziadosz with six apiece.

The Lakers came through with a 50-

41 victory over the Clippers. Gary Marotta with 15, Jeff Giasullo with 12, and David Winter with 10 all scored in double figures for the winners, while the Clippers were paced by Robbie Aylward with eight, and Matt Conserva, Scott Macie and Dave Crowell with six points each.

Tewksbury Youth Basketball				
Senior Division				
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Rockets	1	0	1.000	1/2
Hawks	1	0	1.000	
Lakers	1	0	1.000	
Bulls	0	0	.000	1/2
Clippers	0	1	.000	1
Bucks	0	1	.000	1
Spurs	0	1	.000	1
Junior Division				
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Bullets	1	0	1.000	
Kings	1	0	1.000	
Celtics	1	0	1.000	
Suns	1	0	1.000	
Nets	0	0	.000	1/2
Jazz	0	1	.000	1
Knicks	0	1	.000	1
Nuggets	0	1	.000	1
Warriors	0	1	.000	1

This week's schedule

Wednesday, January 14

Heathbrook: 7 p.m. Celtics vs Suns (Jr. Div.); 8 p.m. Knicks vs Warriors (Jr. Div.).

Dewing: 7 p.m. Nets vs Jazz (Jr. Div.); 8 p.m. Bulls vs Bucks (Sr. Div.).

Junior High: 7 p.m. Kings vs Nuggets (Jr. Div.); 8 p.m. Lakers vs Spurs (Sr. Div.).

Friday, January 16

Heathbrook: 7 p.m. Bullets vs Kings (Jr. Div.); 8 p.m. Nets vs Nuggets (Jr. Div.).

Dewing: 7 p.m. Suns vs Knicks (Jr. Div.); 8 p.m. Spurs vs Bucks (Sr. Div.).

Relay - 1. Billerica 4:51.4.

Merrimack Valley boys indoor track conference

Results Monday

Chelmsford 49, Haverhill 37

Tewksbury 50, Lawrence 35

Wilmington 58 Greater Lowell 27

Greater Lawrence 45, Austin Prep 40

Division I

W.L.T.Pct

Greater Lawrence 2 0 0 1.000

Lawrence Central 2 0 0 1.000

Austin Prep 2 1 0 .667

Tewksbury 2 1 0 .667

Wilmington 1 2 0 .333

Greater Lowell 0 2 0 .000

Lawrence 0 3 0 .000

Division II

W.L.T.Pct

Chelmsford 3 0 0 1.000

Methuen 2 0 0 1.000

Haverhill 2 1 0 .667

Andover 0 2 0 .000

Billerica 0 2 0 .000

Lowell 0 2 0 .000

Meets Thursday

At Phillips, Andover, 4:15 p.m.

Billerica vs Methuen

Andover vs Lowell

Wilmington vs Lawrence Central

Tewksbury vs Greater Lawrence

Lawrence vs Greater Lowell

Wilmington 58, Greater Lowell, 27

500 hurdles - Won by Boudreau (W), 2. Marsh (W), 3. Reed (W), Time: 7.4

50 dash - Won by Arvanitis (W), 2. Palino (W), 3. Espinola (GL), Time: 6.1

300 - Won by Sanborn (W), 2. Barnes (GL), 3. Trow (W), Time: 37.9

600 - Won by Stokes (W), 2. Dowling (GL), 3. Nolan (GL), Time: 1:29.9

1000 - Won by Daley (W), 2. Mather (W), 3. Marquis (GL), Time: 2:40.3

Mile - Won by Borgeson (W), 2. Roark (GL), 3. Tilton (W), Time: 10:57.8

High jump - Won by Arvanitis (W), 2. Boudreau (W), No third, Height:

5'10"

Shot put - Won by Espinola (GL), 2. Marchant (W), 3. Gauthier (GL)

Distance: 39'5 1/4"

Mile relay - Won by Greater Lowell (Donnelly, Marquis, Barosso and Barnes), Time: 4:06.4

Tewksbury 50, Lawrence 35

50 hurdles - Won by Indelicato (T), 2. Nunez (L), 3. Trudeau (T), Time: 7.3

50 dash - Won by Roane (T), 2. Fountain (L), 3. Simas (T), Time: 5.9

300 - Won by Healey (T), 2. Carroll (L), 3. Perdicaro (T), Time: 1:20.0

where the action is

Basketball

Thurs., Jan. 15: Tewksbury Adult League - Jade East vs Aubut's Liquors (7:45); Sullivan's Ins. vs Wang Labs (9 p.m.).

Fri., Jan. 16: Wilmington freshmen boys at Tewksbury (High School, 3:15); Wilmington freshmen girls at Tewksbury (Junior High, 3:15); Wilmington boys at Tewksbury; Tewksbury girls at Wilmington (7:20).

Tues., Jan. 20: Austin Prep at Wilmington freshmen boys (4 p.m.); Tewksbury freshmen boys at Lowell; Tewksbury freshmen girls at Lowell (3:15); Tewksbury boys at Lowell; Lowell at Tewksbury; Austin Prep at Wilmington boys (7:20).

Hockey

Wed., Jan. 14: Wilmington vs Greater Lawrence (Forum, 3 p.m.); Tewksbury vs Lawrence Central (Merrimack, 5:30).

Thurs., Jan. 15: Tewksbury junior varsity vs Wilmington junior varsity (Wilmington Youth Ice Arena, 4:20).

Fri., Jan. 16: Wilmington junior varsity vs Billerica (Hallenborg, 4 p.m.).

Sat., Jan. 17: Tewksbury vs Lowell (Forum, 12:30); Wilmington vs

Billerica (Forum, 4:10).

Tues., Jan. 20: Tewksbury junior varsity vs Lawrence Central (Janas Rink, 6 p.m.).

Wed., Jan. 21: Tewksbury vs Greater Lawrence (Forum, 5 p.m.); Wilmington junior varsity vs Austin Prep (Wilmington Youth Ice Arena, 3 p.m.).

Wrestling

Wed., Jan. 14: Tewksbury at Dracut; Wilmington at Methuen (6:30).

Sat., Jan. 17: Chelmsford at Tewksbury (6:30); Wilmington at Lawrence (7:30).

Wed., Jan. 21: Wilmington vs Dracut at Masconomet (4 p.m.); Tewksbury at Haverhill (6:30).

Track

Thurs., Jan. 15: Wilmington vs Lawrence Central; Tewksbury vs Methuen (Phillips Academy, 4 p.m.).

Sat., Jan. 17: State Coaches Meet.

Gymnastics

Fri., Jan. 16: Wilmington girls at Tewksbury (7 p.m.).

Tues., Jan. 20: Lowell at Wilmington girls (3:30); Methuen at Tewksbury girls (7 p.m.).

Wed., Jan. 21: Tewksbury girls at Phillips Academy (3:30).

Ski Clinic

The Wilmington Recreation Department will continue to register local residents for those programs that still have a few openings.

Call the Recreation Office at 658-6512 for information on the free Cross Country Ski Clinic Saturday, January 24 and the other activities that still

have openings. They include: baton, ballet, ski trips, slimmastics, yoga, universal exercise, snorkeling, swimming, karate - self defense and roller skating.

Watch for further details on the February school vacation Ice Follies trip.

Pop Warner coaching clinics

The Tewksbury Pop Warner Football program will hold its first coaching clinic of the 1981 season this coming Monday, January 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Youth Center on Livingston Street.

Anyone wishing to join the program as a coach this year is invited to attend this clinic.

Prospective coaches in the Tewksbury Pop Warner system must attend the spring coaching clinics. Also, those interested in becoming referees in the In-Town league are invited to attend these clinics.

Upcoming events for the 1981 season will also be discussed at this first meeting.



Hugh Wiberg photo

Battling the best

Wilmington sprinter Heidi Wiberg (left) leads Billerica's premier sprinter Donna Daloia at the 35 yard mark, but unfortunately it was a 50 yard race, and Heidi was nipped at the tape. Miss Daloia is undefeated in four years of MVC competition.

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Two cities in Europe

From Sacre-Coeur, Paris is for lovers

BY WILLIAM PACINO

Part 2 of 3

(Recently I had an opportunity to travel to a strange place — Europe. I visited Paris with a traveling companion and Munich to see an old college friend. The tale of that visit continues.)

November 8 — Overcast — A favorite spot for me was the Notre Dame Cathedral and the area around the islands in Paris, Ile St.-Louis and Ile de France.

I started out walking through the Tuileries Gardens which were bleak in November but must be beautiful and full of people in the Spring and Summer. The Quai de Megisseries leads to Pont Neuf — the oldest bridge in a very old city — which in turn gives passage down Ile de France to the Cathedral.

I went inside and lit a candle. Notre Dame is beautiful with a giant and famous Rose Window as well as very detailed artistic carvings everywhere.

I came out of the Cathedral and headed down the narrow and very old streets of Ile St.-Louis.

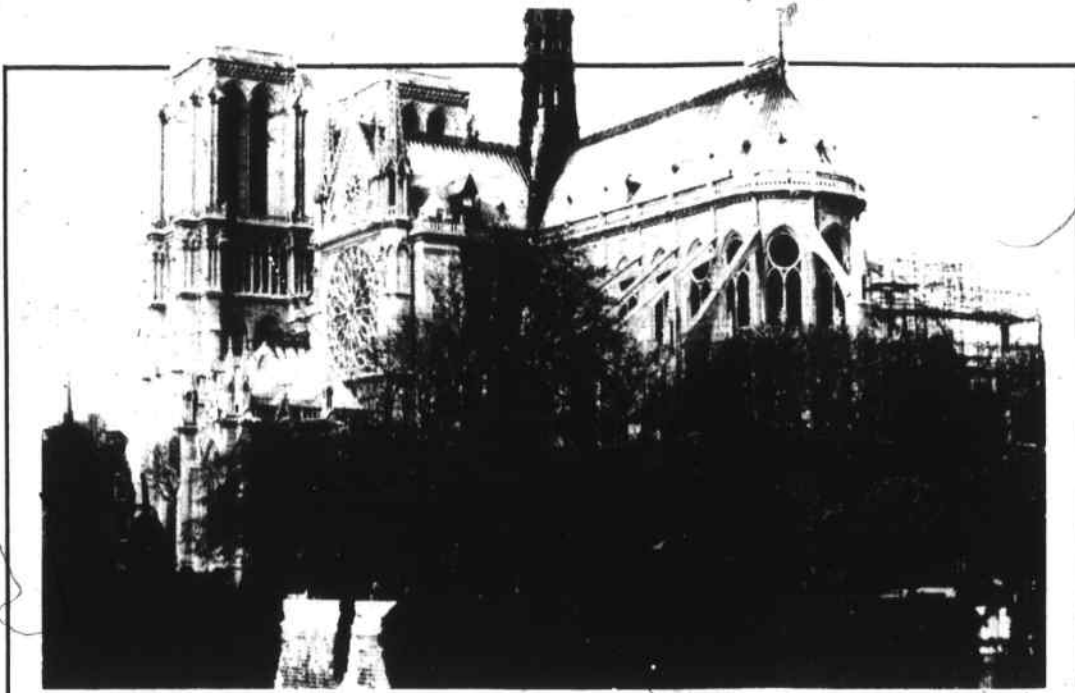
At the end a short crossover the Seine put me on Boulevard St. Germain on Rive Gauche. Walking, just walking I finally ended up in the Place de Buc.

Taking the Rue de Buc past all the ritzy stores I returned to the point where I started via the Pont Royal to the Tuileries. In the pursuit of this full circle, the world I saw ran from massive churches, to bustling schools to the most exclusive and expensive stores in the city.

The French always eat late, so I tried to be in style and stopped for lunch at 1:30. Steak and fries with Coca-cola was ordered and one hour was spent consuming that simple meal.

In the U.S. everything is always rush-rush. In Paris that day, nothing could or would have gone quicker. By the time I was ready to start walking again, my leg muscles were stiff from sitting.

Spending an hour eating steak and fries (and paying 30 francs or almost \$8) was unbelievable — but that is the French style.



While walking along the Quai St. Michel on the Left Bank, the beauty of Notre Dame Cathedral is readily apparent. (Photo by WJP)

November 9 — I was in Paris with a good friend and we made the rounds this day.

The Impressionist Museum was not far from the hotel and so we made a decision to test it out. Being a weekend, there was a line to get into the Museum, so we "queued-up" and waited for our turn.

After two and one-half hours of touring, I voted the paintings of "Olympia" by Manet the best. But Monet was not far behind.

The limit of museum-going was reached by 3 P.M. and we headed over to one of the innumerable Bar Brasseries for a sandwich and something to drink. I upset the French waiter when I ordered a ham and cheese sandwich when the offerings were a ham sandwich or a cheese sandwich.

After a shorter lunch than the day before, we found a subway stop and pulled out our map.

We were looking for the way to the world-famous church on the highest point of Paris — Sacre-Coeur.

We had to get off at a train station in order to get a reservation for me to Munich, which was to be my destination the next day. But by doing this, we walked through a rougher side of Paris to get to the Church on the hill.

Once there, we discovered half the population of Paris.

Of course, it was the best time to be above the City of Lights — at sunset. We along with so many others were merrily shooting photos of the dipping sun saluting the mist-covered Eiffel Tower as it (the Sun) disappeared for the day.

We walked around the corner to a square where the best term of describing what was going on is "Artists' Market". Art students were everywhere ready to sketch

people for money. The students especially pursued women in the square crowd, asking them if they wanted to be sketched and more.

As the sun went down and the lights of Paris started to stand out, the hill was a most beautiful place to be.

Looking out over the City and realizing how big it was, we were captured by a certain peace. We followed the direction of other young couples hugging and kissing as the sun went down over the City.

This was a good spot for us.

We finally left this favored part of the city and immediately plunged back into the reality of Boulevard Rochechouart which was as distinct from the spirit on the hill by Sacre-Coeur as night from day.

We stopped in a cafeteria for another of those 5 franc Cokes. We had to get back to the subway in order to return to the hotel,

but where we were and the subway was required travel through a dark, dirty, rather ugly section of Paris where the people were not so elegant. We just kept walking along, as I looked around at everyone we passed. Sacre-Coeur was beautiful but its neighborhood was not.

This was our last night in Paris — so we really decided to go all out. Thus we returned to the Chinese restaurant I had gone to two nights before. After all, I knew how much it would cost, the waiters spoke English and we could walk to it. The meal was solid and we picked a nice French wine with the meal.

I know it sounds odd to dine in the culinary capital of the world at a Chinese restaurant but I found more friendliness and hospitality in that restaurant than anywhere else. The rule became "If you find a good restaurant on the road, stick with it." Why disappoint yourself constantly trying to find someplace different?

Besides the meal only cost 178 francs for two people (\$41).

November 10 — Today was to be a travel day. I got up, went out to change some traveler's checks to francs in order to pay the train fare to Munich.

I also raided for the final time the pastry shop that had served me so well during the stay in Paris. The name of the shop was Garguans and even if I could do no more than point at things and hold up fingers, the food was excellent.

At noon, I grabbed a taxi waiting in the Place Vendome and directed the suit-coat clad driver to Gare de L'Est, where my train was to depart from.

At the station, I passed over 417 francs for a first-class fare to Munich, West Germany.

My friend in Paris came on the waiting train with me to look it over. As it got nearer to 1:08 P.M. departure, we gave each other a big hug and kiss.

The train left on time. I missed Linda as soon as the train rolled away.

My feeling overall about Paris was that it was a pain-in-the-neck. The language difficulties made me more than anxious to leave. I suppose if I had known someone there it would have been more fun. But the world of Rue St. Honore ran a little thin after six days.

I walked and walked and walked all over Paris and only saw the tip of the iceberg. I looked in all the windows, but saw very little that I could afford or that I was interested in buying.

Six days in Paris and the only thing I brought home was used subway and train tickets and the jelly that came each morning with the rolls and coffee.

C'est la vie!

Bavaria or bust
My accommodations aboard the Paris to Munich train were quite nice. I sat in a compartment with two American businessmen on their way to Nancy. They both had flown over from the U.S. the night before and one had his bag lost by the airline.

My observations looking out the train windows were that the farmland in France was extensive and the buildings that could be seen from the train was well-

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maintained, despite their obvious age. My trip to Munich lasted ten hours, so I read and rested most of the way.

At the half-way mark, time-wise, I finally had lunch: a Coke and a quiche.

The American businessmen got off at Nancy and I had the comfortable, quiet, very peaceful first-class compartment all to myself. My travel on the French train system from Paris to the German border was the most relaxing I have ever spent in a train.

I got a little scare at Strasboug, France when I didn't know I had to change cars. A porter came by and told everyone to get off (in French) which I did not understand. Somehow the idea that I had to move sank in. So I grabbed my bags and headed up the train platform in a hurry, worrying about getting left behind in the middle of the night in the middle of France.

But I kept saying "Munich" to anyone wearing a uniform and I found the right car.

Once in the car, an official came in and asked to see passports. I, thinking he was a conductor, handed him my ticket. "No, no," he said, switching harshly to English, "passport". I fumbled, pulled it out of my pocket and he glanced at it ever so quickly.

The train, now pulled by a German Railroad engine, left on time and rolled along to my destination in Bavaria.

The train trip was uneventful. Most of the time I read, checking to see where the stops were and pausing to jot down notes from time to time. I didn't feel sleepy, but I knew I was covering a lot of territory and a lot of Europe between Paris and Munich.

I was met in Munich at 11:15 at night (European time 23:15) by a college friend, Adrienne and her friend Ludwig. After my long ride, the first thing to do was to head to a wine garden for a glass of something cold and soothing. Not knowing a bit of German, I relied on my friends to order for me. I was not disappointed, the wine was quite good.

We headed back to their apartment on the other side of the Isar River by trolley. Since it was late, I rode "Black" — that is I rode the trolley without paying. We got to their street or strasse and called it a night. The walk-a-thon I had begun in Paris would start again in Munich the next day.

Next week — Part 3 of 3 — It snowed in Munich and I missed my plane back to Boston.

Roving with Dan Ferullo

Discovering the street underworld

While the majority of us sit snugly in the warmth of our homes reading a good book or watching tv on this January night, there's a segment of our society that's not braving the elements in such secure comfort. They are known as street people, and for the most part, they dwell in the alleyways of the city. Frankly, I'd never given their plight much thought, then recently, upon leaving a friend's apartment in Boston, I encountered a couple of them asleep in cardboard boxes in an alley between Boylston and Newbury streets.

I remembered hearing a story once about this street person who, during the cold months, would climb inside an alley dumpster and pull the rubbish over himself to escape the brutal wind chill factor, but I never actually saw one do it, so I found it hard to believe that somebody could exist that way. My curiosity made me look closer at these two people in the cardboard boxes; the boxes, which had contained a refrigerator and a washer from Sears, were positioned beneath a heating vent in a brick wall that was the back of a restaurant that faces Boylston Street. The two men were wrapped in newspaper, with just the heat from the vent to keep them from freezing to death. It was pretty late, and they were asleep. Judging from the discarded cheap wine and whiskey bottles that littered the area around the boxes, I presumed that it was a drunken sleep. I went home, but couldn't get the image of these two alley dwellers out of my mind.

The next morning, with them still on my mind, as the sun began to come up in a cold-looking, pinkish sky, I called the Boston Police Department and asked them if there was any "official policy" regarding alley dwellers. I couldn't get anybody who knew, but one officer did say, "We don't go out of our way to hassle them — we've got to many other more pressing things to worry about, you know. But every once in a while, we have to bring one in, usually because he's drunk or because he's bothering some tenants. On the whole, though, we just let them wander around and let them take care of themselves. They know where to go if they need something."

One place they go — or are brought to involuntarily, if they happen to be too drunk to go on their own — is Boston City Hospital, where a spokesman told me that on the average two of Boston's alley dwellers are brought into the emergency room each day to be treated for hypothermia. "What happens is," the spokesman said, "they drink large amounts of alcohol, in order to try to keep warm. But instead of their bodies warming up, their body temperature goes down and they start to freeze. It's not uncommon to see one of these street people come in here with his fingers or ears or nose frostbitten. They're so inebriated, they simply do not feel the cold. Then it's too late. Then they end up here. The lucky ones survive to face another cold night. Some don't make it at all."

There are simply not enough facilities in

the City of Boston to take in all of the alley dwellers and street people, which police estimate to be in the hundreds (many of them are young people who have run away from home — more on them later). One facility that does try to take in as many wanderers as possible for a hot meal and a comfortable night's sleep is the Pine Street Inn. But at best, there's room there for only about two hundred of Boston's street people. The rest have to try to find shelter in public buildings, churches, store fronts and apartment building hallways. Still others, tired of being shuffled out of one place or another, end up in places like those cardboard boxes in alleyways, with only the warmth of a heating vent to prevent them from freezing.

"Actually, these people are quite inventive," said an employee of a restaurant behind which a couple of alley dwellers live. "They know enough to seek out an alley where there are plenty of heating vents. They surround themselves with cardboard and newspaper, and anything else they can get hold of, to insulate themselves from the cold. Some use the dumpsters. Others build makeshift shelters in the alcoves tenants use to park their cars in. They're popular, because often times they have the warmth of a just turned off car engine to help them stay warm. They panhandle during the day and make enough money to buy a bite of food. At least the smart ones buy some food, the ones who survive. The ones who buy cheap wine and try to live off of that, well, they

are the ones you read about in the papers. They inadvertently freeze to death. But for the most part, they survive. I've seen one guy around here for about seven or eight years, and I've heard about others who've lived on the street for ten or fifteen years.

Roving Page S-4

Personalities shape the nation

By David M. Maxfield
Smithsonian News Service

As Ronald Reagan settles in at the White House and begins to chart his course for the nation, this may be an appropriate time to take a look at some other 20th-century presidents whose characters ultimately had much to do with the records of their administrations.

But first a related word about how you voted back in November. It is important to weigh the issues before going to the polls, Americans are told, and every four years millions of voters go through agony trying to sort out the candidates' stands on everything from nuclear strategy to

agricultural subsidies. For those who find this quadrennial citizen's duty bewildering if not actually hopeless, there is an alternative suggested by a number of historians and political observers. In short, it is to focus on the politician's character for clues to how he is likely to perform in office.

"The basic question in electing our presidents comes down to what their values are as individuals rather than to their stands on specific issues," says Marc Pachter, Historian of the Smithsonian's National Portrait Gallery and moderator

Personality Page S-4



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amounts. Taxpayers can rely on their own records, if kept accurately, Mosher said.

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SKI SCOOP

Skiers eye hungerly the best season for snow

By RUTHSMART

The Reading Memorial High School Ski Club has planned six trips for 1981.

Adviser Rick Berry of Reading expects the club will have a membership of about 250. Under the sponsorship of the Eastern Middlesex YMCA, the club's other Sunday trips by bus will be to Magic Mt. in Vermont on January 25, Pico Peak in Rutland, Vt. on February 1, Pleasant Mountain in Bridgton, Maine on February 15, Ascutney in Brownsville, Vt. on March 1 and Waterville Valley, N.H. on March 15.

Hugh Merrill of Tewksbury is the assistant adviser and instructor, and former long-time adviser Steve Rhodes and his wife, Dottie, of North Reading, have volunteered to go on the trips.

Officers of the club, all RMHS seniors are: Jackie Siggins, president; Joanne Connors, vice-president; Betsy Dustin, secretary; and Liz Young, treasurer.

The Eastern Middlesex Y, which is located on Arthur B. Lord Drive in Reading, also sponsors a five-week ski lesson program at Boston Hills in North Andover for ages 6-17.

A total of 20 kids had an hour lesson and

an hour of general skiing last Saturday for the first session, with transportation from the Y to the ski area and back included. Ordinarily Beth Tilley program coordinator, will accompany the group, but Kathy Downing of Reading, Y staff person, went on the first trip.

Gunstock in Laconia, N.H. now in its 42nd season, has added a new beginners Platter Pull lift on the Gun-Shy Slope, and lengthened the Phelps T-Bar.

Also new at the county-owned ski resort are sleighrides on weekends, a skating facility on the 9-acre pond behind the main lodge, and 12 kilometer of additional touring trails in the newly-acquired 500-acre parcel adjacent to the area's present nordic facility.

Gunstock has a special 50 percent off mid-week lift ticket for skiers 65 and over. The \$5 ticket will be available Monday through Friday the rest of the season except for the holiday period of February 16-20. There's also a half-rate ski touring trail pass for senior skiers, who need only present identification at the area office in the main lodge.

Haystack USA's pre-Christmas "Please Feed the Animals" program brought more response from skiers than anyone an-

ticipated, turning the entire 3200-foot mountain into a winter-long feeding station for hundreds of birds and other woodland creatures.

The Wilmington, Vt., area gave away lift tickets on the three days prior to Christmas to anyone who brought food for the animals. The original concept was to string some popcorn on a designated Christmas tree, but the response was so spirited and generous that bird feeders can now be seen on many parts of the mountain.

Skiers also gave 20 pound sacks of seeds and other decorative edibles "which obviously took a great deal of time and effort. We ended up with enough seed to last the season," reports Hank McKee.

A fifth double chair has been added at Loon Mountain in Lincoln, N.H. which with the gondola, brings the total number of aerial lifts to six. A new novice to intermediate trail was cleared, and snowmaking capabilities were increased 40 percent.

The new double chair is 2500-foot long with a vertical climb of 650 feet. It's actually the second half of a double-double, the first half being West Basin I which was built in 1978 and is 4100 feet long. The new Mall chair uses the same towers, which

allows Loon to double the uphill capacity in the West Basin area without the expense, time and cutting needed for an entirely new liftline.

It also increases Loon's total uphill capacity to over 6,000 skiers an hour, the second highest capacity in New Hampshire.

Cannon and Loon Mountains will offer a fully reciprocal ski week lift ticket this season. Any five-day midweek, non-holiday ski week booklet purchased at either Loon or Cannon may be used at either area. Also the Cannon-Loon Shuttle, a free inter-area transportation service, will be operating daily.

Cannon started operating its new 80-passenger Tramway the Sunday before Christmas, when a predicted "flurry" provided nine inches of snow for the upper trails not reached by snowmaking.

The second inexpensive all-inclusive "College Week" will be held January 12-16 at Jay Peak in northern Vermont. College students need only bring a valid I.D. to be eligible for the week. Special activities will include intercollegiate ski races, a snow sculpture contest, cross country tours, and ski parties with live entertainment.

Bolton Valley near Burlington, Vt. has signed a 10-year contract with the Burlington Electric Department which provides energy for Vermonters while adding recreational facilities to the resort.

The contract calls for selective thinning of 6,000 acres of resort woodland. Approximately 6,000 to 10,000 tons of wood chips will be harvested from 400 acres a year. The process, known as integrated harvesting, provide poor quality wood chips for fuel generators, and higher quality mature timber for saw mills and for future timber growth.

The tree chip harvesting which will begin in the spring will improve the resort's timber stand by removing cull and low quality species, and increase the value and appearance of the stand, and will provide new cross-country and hiking trails on logging roads, said Bolton Valley President Ralph DesLauriers.

Electric Department General Manager Robert Young said that approximately 500,000 tons of wood chip fuel are the equivalent of 26 million gallons of oil. He said the program will serve as a model for similar projects to establish a long-term waste wood supply network for two of its generating plants.



Kissed by the sun, this couple enjoys a beautiful day of skiing.
Photographed by Chip Carey at Sugarloaf, Maine.

Snow blower safety

Cold weather is here once again bringing with it beautiful snow covered landscapes and winter sports. Snow is beautiful to many and troublesome or dangerous to others, but in any case the snow has to be removed from walks and driveways in order to have safe passage to and from the home. To clear the snow many people resort to the snow blower. In order to use a snow blower safely, the following measures should be taken.

Do not put your hands or feet in any part of the machine.

Before unclogging a snow blower, shut off the engine and wait for all moving parts to stop.

Never use a stick or other object to unclog machine while it is running.

You must overcome the urge to quickly unclog the machine with your hand when it is running.

Try cross-country skiing for recreation

On the surface, there are but two types of recreational skiers; those who downhill and those who ski cross country. It is possible, albeit dangerous, to say just what sort of individual is precluded to choose one versus the other.

No matter what one's type of skiing or recreation, there are certain occupational variations which, being largely matters of choice, in turn correspond to the values sought in one's choice of non-working activity. For instance, people in occupations of high sociability tend to seek similar circumstances in leisure. In occupations where the concern for time and production and efficiency are intertwined, recreation serves more to offer tangible payoffs.

Where time is marked more by the seasons, the esthetics of leisure may become an end in itself. Authors, artists and humanities professors, it would be suspected, would emphasize the abstract and esthetic qualities of non-work and might place high importance in walking for pleasure or in ski touring for its own delight.

Technicians and management types, with their emphasis on practicality and concreteness, may also ski tour yet might put emphasis on the distance skied, the getting in shape, making contacts or meeting challenges. People whose jobs both demand, instill and reward conformity to routines imposed by others may put less emphasis on the arts, more on mechanized recreation, more on television or more on fashion in skiing in an attempt to conform to the visible norms of peers.

All this, of course, may seem as too pat an observation, but when considering exceptions, consider too that some might be in the wrong business.

While some skiing is done for its pure enjoyment, most participation is goal-oriented to some other end such as meeting the right people, perfecting techniques, gaining recognition, improving physical condition, getting away from it all and so forth. Much of this enjoyment is social from the first anticipatory moments, to the ski trip itself of which skiing is only a small but integral part, to the times afterwards recounting the skiing memories amongst friends and others.

The enjoyment of informal companionship is so important that but for this reason, some who ski would not enjoy skiing at all. Did you ever know a girl who suddenly enjoyed football when dating a



Cross-country skiing is an exhilarating way to spend a crisp and sunny winter's day, as this couple demonstrates.
Photographed at Copper Mt., CO

football player?

Skiing, and with no uniqueness implied, also offers an escape from the work-a-day world. The change in scene affords recuperative benefits. Recreation allows recreation. The therapeutic qualities of non-work — which unfortunately are too often a substitute for a meaningful occupation — allow us once again to tend and cope with our daily lives back home.

Yet for the fifteen million Americans who ski, there are intrinsic enjoyments as well. As with childhood play, the moments spent skiing can be an end point in and of

themselves. Many ski tourists appreciate the introspective moments, the tendency toward the imperturbable peace of mind achieved in the quiet of the winter woods.

Alpine skiers have their moments too. Many say that the exhilaration felt when effortlessly curving down a mountain slope is unparalleled. Better than any physical or emotional experience they have had. No wonder skiing — whether alpine or cross country — is one of the fastest growing participant sports in America.

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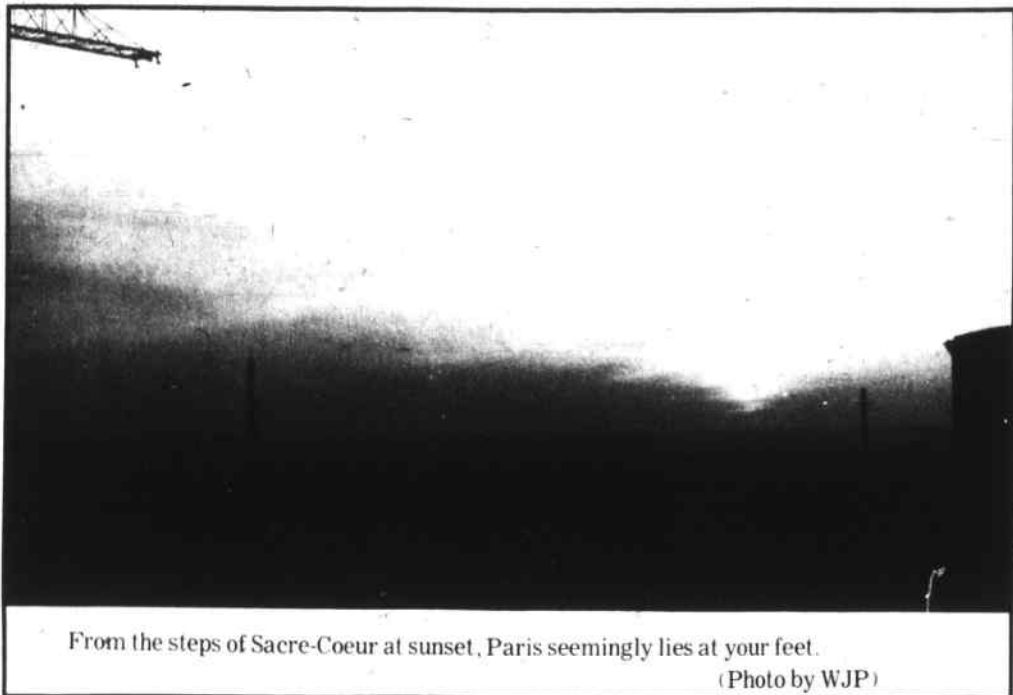
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From the steps of Sacre-Coeur at sunset, Paris seemingly lies at your feet.
(Photo by WJP)

from Page S-1

Roving with Dan Ferullo

On an occasion, I've tried to give a few of them some of the leftover stuff that just gets thrown away anyway. But you can't make a habit of it, you know. These street people are like stray cats. Once you feed you never get rid of them. And worse, once you've fed one, the next day it seems every street person in the city is at your back door waiting to be fed. God, they're a sad bunch."

Boston's street people choose to live outdoors, seeking shelter anywhere they can during the cold months. But there is yet another part of this subculture that finds itself on the streets for a different reason. They are the young people who run away from home and are suddenly thrust into a frightening battle to survive. Some of these runaway street people are as young as thirteen and fourteen, according to a volunteer at Project Place, a nonprofit agency which tries to help these young people. "They are the real tragedies," she

told me. "They're young and scared. They're vulnerable and easily led astray. Usually, you don't find that many kids running away from home in the winter, because it's too cold, but when they do, they're usually the hardcore runaways who'll do anything to survive. Some will try to find shelter through various agencies around the city. The not so lucky ones — boys and girls — often end up selling themselves just to stay alive. The saddest cases are the ones who get involved with older guys who promise them a place to live and drugs, and end up with more than they bargained for. They're trapped then, and they have no way out." Agencies like Project Place see hundreds of young street people every month, and according to the volunteer with whom I spoke, although they will try to encourage them to do what is best when the advice is asked for, they will do all they can to see to it that their immediate needs are met without hassles. "We have to gain their trust without

sounding preachy," she said. "But of course, we remind them that there are a lot of dangers out there — drugs, venereal disease, and so forth, so they'd better be prepared for what they might be getting themselves into. We can't always change their minds, but we can inform them of what to expect."

Every time I visit my friend on Newbury Street in Boston, I stop to see if those two alley dwellers are still living where I had found them that night. At last check, they were still there, and I remember what the policeman told me: "As long as there is a city, and as long as there are city streets, there are going to be street people. No matter how many agencies you form to help them get off the street, they always end up back in the streets. That's just the way they want it. That's just the way it is."

from Page S-1

Presidential personality

of a recent symposium on "Presidential Personality."

"Many voters," Pachter adds, "actually do decide on personalities rather than on issues — and they may be the shrewdest among us. Issues, after all, come and go."

Of course, this approach too is not without its own mysteries, and after an election, as Pachter and others realize, there may be some startling, unforeseen times ahead.

We must recognize the disconcerting fact that the analysis of presidential intelligence and wisdom remains a difficult and error-ridden public sport. Time magazine's Hugh Sidey wrote after the November elections: "We can make a pretty good judgment about the individual qualities of a man before he gets to the White House, but we cannot confidently predict how these characteristics will finally interact within the presidential context."

Lyndon B. Johnson, for example, was regarded as effective within the context of the U.S. Senate as majority leader, Pachter notes, but the presidency posed an entirely different environment for his brand of deal-making leadership. To complicate any judgment of Johnson, LBJ press secretary George Reedy recalls, "One of the worst things you could do was look at what LBJ was saying rather than what he was doing."

What, then, are the particular personal traits that have served Reagan's predecessors for better — or worse — once they arrived at the White House? Besides Johnson, the "Presidential Personality" symposium focused on Richard M. Nixon, John F. Kennedy and Theodore Roosevelt to get to know the "private man caught up in the public institution."

There's a boom of interest in Roosevelt these days, possibly, biographer Edmund Morris says, because of his characteristic forcefulness, optimism and essentially positive view of America and its potential. He was, said Teddy's fifth cousin, Franklin D. Roosevelt, "the greatest man I ever knew." Journalist Walter Lippmann said of the Republican leader, "He was the only

president who actually was lovable."

Even his political opponents were impressed by this exceedingly complex, highly energetic personality. "You can't resist the man," Woodrow Wilson once noted.

If anything, this president was multifaceted — "like writing about seven different men," says Morris, author of *The Rise of Theodore Roosevelt*. Fragile and weak as a child, Roosevelt built himself into a bear of a man but one who devoured at least one book a day, wrote 70,000 letters in his first 50 years of life alone and daily matched wits with natural history scholars, inventors, explorers and the statesmen who paraded through the White House. "No chief executive, certainly, has even had so much fun," Morris concludes.

What served Roosevelt so well in the White House, Morris believes, were "four main seams of character" that developed during his youth, then merged later in life. He was aggressive, the product of the early health-building regimen. He was righteous, seemingly born with his mind made up. He was full of pride, this demonstrated by his ability to find common strains of ancestry with voters, earning him the nickname, "57 varieties."

Lastly, the Roosevelt personality contained a deep seam of militarism, Morris says. At the White House, "to the glazed eyes of most guests," he would demonstrate important military battles by arranging knives and forks in dinner table formations and in one message to Congress, Roosevelt went so far as to assert, "A just war is in the long run far better for a man's soul than the most prosperous peace."

"Yet the most extraordinary thing about this most pugnacious president," Morris says, "is that his two terms in office were completely tranquil his own military catharsis at San Juan Hill during the Spanish-American War, Roosevelt was 'at last, inconspicuously but wholeheartedly a man of peace.'"

The president himself once silenced rumors that he was still at heart an expansionist. "I have about as much desire



Richard Nixon

to annex more islands," he said, "as a boa constrictor has to swallow a porcupine wrong end to." Still, he never tired of reminding people that it is the "availability of raw power, not the use of it, that makes for effective diplomacy."

One other characteristic apparently served Roosevelt well during his presidency: coolheadedness. "The man's personality was cyclonic," Morris writes, but in times of crisis, "his turbulence smoothed into a whirl of coordinated activity, while a core of inner stillness developed within. Under maximum pressure, Roosevelt was sunny, calm and unnaturally clear. He was at his best under pressure."

Like Teddy, the nation's 35th president, John F. Kennedy, "was a strong president because he was a strong character" in the view of Theodore Sorensen, his White House aide and biographer. And like Roosevelt, Sorensen says, JFK "loved being president, the pomp and the power. He thrived on decision-making, the give and take of politics."

Another trait these two men shared was their love of history. Kennedy knew, Sorensen says, that history gives perspective, for one, teaching that "amenities between nations do not last forever." Above all his other achievements, he was proud to have authored *Profiles in Courage*.

Retired Men's Club views Russia

The Retired Men's Club of Wakefield held its second biweekly meeting of December on Wednesday, December 24th, the day before Christmas. George Flowering, President, opened the meeting and announced that the total attendance was 161 members, about half the usual attendance since many members had travel plans to join their children or last-minute shopping.

In spite of holiday preparations, four guests were happy to join the group, and were cordially welcomed: John E. Malonson, Jr. of Nashua, N.H.; Arnold C. Stoffert of Reading; Brad Waterman of Wakefield; and Joseph Graves of Port Lorne, Nova Scotia. In addition, seven new members were eligible to receive their membership cards, and these included: Lew A. Batchelder, Harold Healey, and Frank Stockbridge, all of Wakefield; George M. Richards and John F. Wiseman of Reading; John Giuliani and Thomas F. Rogers of Winchester.

The list of members having birthdays

since the last meeting was read by 2nd Vice President Thomas J. Coughlan, and eight members present were greeted with the "Happy Birthday" song led by Bob Sproul.

John Griffin, Chairman of the Sick and Visiting Committee, mentioned the names of members sick or recuperating.

The door prize was drawn by Gus Seavey. It just so happened that the winner, Henry Russell of Melrose, had his birthday on this day, and his prize was a necktie (one more for Christmas).

Larry Stockbridge was his usual pleasing story teller and Paul Richmond also contributed his "thoughts for the day." Chester Card, leader of the Retired Men's Band welcomed the opportunity to wish a Merry Christmas to all the band members and to thank them for all their efforts during the past year.

Bob Sproul announced that several of the Men's Club officers and wives attended a meeting at Phillips Brooks House at Harvard University at which Malcolm Choate was awarded the King's Bicen-

tennial Medal for Meritorious Service by King Carl XVI Gustaf of Sweden, presented by Wendell Gustafson, Swedish Consul of Boston. Mr. Sproul also reported on trips. The June 1981 Nova Scotia trip is completely filled and there is a waiting list. On Tuesday, December 30th at 9:30 A.M. at the First Parish Congregational Church, there was an orientation meeting for all those registered, plus those on the waiting list.

Dick Taylor, 1st Vice-President, reported that the bowling group did not meet on December 25th or January 1, 1981. With the hospitality hour, and the "business meeting" concluded, Mr. Taylor then announced the feature for the day, sound film on Russia, entitled "The Train Rolls On."

This was an educational film revolving back to just after the Russian Revolution. The train was prominent, shots of railroad tracks from the moving train, a foot above the tracks. The purpose of the film evidently was to show the progress of the Soviets. After the Revolution, the Soviets used a long train full of photographers, engineers, crew and technicians to visit parts of Russia. Transportation started at scratch. They learned much about railroad engineering in the United States. Communication in Russia began after the revolution and the photographers, engineers and educators on this long train helped to educate the peasants, as well as other residents of Russia.

The film was a bit difficult to understand. The narration was in Russian with translation by an Englishman, often overwhelmed by the louder Russian voice as well as louder heavy music.

At the conclusion of the program, Vice-President Richard Taylor wished a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all the members. He announced that the next meeting on Wednesday, January 14th will have for a subject "Courage to Leave" a film for the Scottish Rite of Masons, presented by Lowell Wentworth.

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CAREER
Career Development Seminar — Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston Street, Boston, "Moving Ahead", a two-day career development seminar for women working in entry level and/or support positions who are interested in moving ahead in their careers. Saturday, January 24 and 31, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. \$60. Pre-registration required. Call 536-5651, ext. 40.

STRESS
A program dealing with stress and the family will be presented by Jane Cappuccio, a home economist from the Middlesex County Extension Service, on Tuesday, January 20th, at 10:00 A.M. at the Expanded Food and Nutrition Office in Somerville, (ground floor of the Post Office), 237 Washington Street.

Stress is a part of life. A certain amount makes life interesting, but too much of the wrong kind of stress can cause health problems. This workshop will help you recognize stress, typical responses to stress and ways to combat it. The program is free and open to the public.

Space is limited, so please pre-register. For more information or registration, call Marjorie Janowsky at the EFNEP Office in Somerville at 666-4860 or Jane Cappuccio at the Middlesex County Extension Service in Concord at 369-4845 or 862-2380.

EMERGENCY
A discussion of emergency medical services will be featured at the next meeting of the North-west Metro Health Council, at 7:30 P.M., January 13, at Belmont Public Library, 336 Concord Avenue, Belmont.

CLEAN
Citizens from all walks of life will have the opportunity to demonstrate their concern for cleaner communities during the annual Keep America Beautiful Day, set this year for Saturday, April 25. The yearly event is marked by improvement projects initiated by organizations in virtually every state, according to Roger W. Powers, president of Keep America Beautiful, Inc. (KAB), the nonprofit group which sponsors the day. This will be the 11th such observance.

QUIT
To help all who have made a New Year's resolution to stop smoking, Symmes Hospital's Community Health Education Program, in cooperation with the American Cancer Society, is offering a four-session "I Quit" program beginning Thursday January 8. Meetings will follow on Tuesday, January 13; Thursday, January 15; and Tuesday, January 20. All

will be held in the hospital's auditorium beginning at 7:30 p.m. During the program, three films are shown and group support is provided to encourage each participant who would like to quit smoking to be successful.

Sessions are limited to 20 persons. A check for \$25, made payable to the American Cancer Society, is refunded at the rate of \$5 for each session attended. To enroll, please call the Symmes Hospital Community Relations Department, 646-1500, Ext. 1159, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Free parking is provided in the hospital lot.

LOBBYING

On January 17, the Massachusetts Women's Political Caucus will sponsor a day-long legislative workshop entitled "Lobbying in the Eighties: Feminism and the New Conservatism." The purpose of the workshop is to educate women in strategies for maintaining feminist goals and programs in the face of a changing political climate. The workshop will take place at the John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University, beginning at 9 A.M.

TIME MANAGEMENT
In conjunction with WGBH-TV, Channel 2 in Boston, Bunker Hill Community College in Boston will preview "Personal Time Management and Effective Communication: In pursuit of the 60 minute hour," on Sunday, February 1 from 9:30 to 10 a.m.

The actual schedule for the six-part, non-credit series will begin on February 8 at 9:30 a.m. and the programs will be repeated on Tuesdays at 9 a.m.

In addition to the televised programs, there is a manual-study guide available from the college. It is complete with charts, sample memos, check lists for meetings and conference planning, etc.

Optional on-site consulting is available through the Division of Continuing Education. Viewers are encouraged to call 241-8600, ext. 444 to obtain the workbook and study guide for the series.

PROP 2½
Thousands of teachers in Massachusetts are projected to lose their jobs in June due to Proposition 2½. In order to assist these teachers in transition, an innovative all-day conference is being held on Saturday, February 7 at the Chateau de Ville in Framingham. This "Massachusetts Conference for Teachers Seeking Career Alternatives" is subtitled "Life After 2½." It will provide an opportunity for teachers and other school personnel to meet with former

Parade of Events

teachers and recruiters from industry and business including high technology, publishing, banking, insurance, private education, health care, real estate, travel, and other areas. Keynote speakers and workshop leaders will paint a realistic picture about job prospects. Resources will be available to help on resume writing, job hunting, continuing education, and employment security. Former teachers who have made successful transitions into many alternative careers will also speak and give tips on opportunities and job searching strategies. The conference is also appropriate for the thousands of other teachers who have become disenchanted or burned out due to their unstable job situations. These teachers represent an enormous, talented and reliable potential resource to private industry and business in Massachusetts. A high turnout is expected at the conference and preconference registration with registration fee is required. For more information teachers should see their school bulletins or contact Dr. Lew Stern at (617) 484-7337.

WIDOWS & WIDOWERS
The monthly dance of the Seton Club for Widows and Widowers of all ages and denomination will be held on Saturday, January 17, from 8:00 to 12:00, at the Blessed Sacrament Church Hall, 14 Summer Street, Saugus.

Music by Dick Brogna's Band. Refreshments will be served. For more information write to Seton Club, Box 242, Melrose, Mass. 02176.

WORD PROCESSING
In January, Mass. Bay Community College is starting the first degree program in Word Processing Technology in the Community College system. The program is designed to provide trained personnel to fill positions in this new technology which is revolutionizing modern business procedures. Students will receive intensive training in all aspects of word processing including preparation in such peripheral occupational areas as accounting, data processing and computer science, records management and business computations. There will be considerable hands-on usage of a variety of word processing systems. In the final semester, an internship will provide a smooth transition from the classroom to a job.

There is an urgent need for trained word processing personnel and the program has been developed to meet this need. Numerous positions exist in advertising, banking, management consulting, law firms, government agencies, high technology industries, health facilities and universities, as well as research and development organizations. Graduates of the program will be prepared for a wide range of professional opportunities in a new career. This is a two-year degree program with the possibility of advanced standing for people with previous college credits. For further information and applications, contact the Admissions Office at the College or call 237-1100 Ext. 181.

MORGIE'S
Morgie's designer jeans have become so popular that Morgie Memorial is issuing an appeal to the public for more jeans to meet the skyrocketing demand.

Sales have easily tripled since the news about Morgie's jeans broke last week, and the supply is shrinking.

To ensure that the demand will be met by the thousands of new customers at the new Morgie's stores, Morgie Memorial urges you to donate your jeans at any of the 21 attended donation trailers in Greater Boston. Donations are also needed for Morgie's first annual White Sale, January 12-17 at the Boston store.

You will not only receive a tax receipt for your donation but also help to satisfy the unprecedented demand for Morgie's designer jeans. Furthermore, you are helping Morgie Memorial employ and rehabilitate the handicapped, since all sales of jeans and other Morgie's fashions pay their salaries for processing the clothing. Morgie's fashions are on sale at the nine Morgie's stores in Boston, Framingham, Lynn, Peabody, Quincy, Salem, Somerville, Waltham and the newest store in South Weymouth.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN
The Lynnfield Christian Women's Club of the North Shore, will meet this month on Monday, January 19 at the Holiday Inn, Route 1 from 9:30 to 11:30 A.M.

Coffee and Danish will be served along with a full program of Music and Special Antique feature presentation. Guest speaker will be Stella Leventoyannis, youth worker in the North and South Ends of Boston. Free child care available. For reservations and information please call Angela Fusco, 438-0448.

NATURAL HEALTH
Dr. William W. Girouard, Chiropractic Physician of Woburn, will be giving a

PSYCHIC
On Sunday, January 18th, from 7 — 9 P.M., at McGuinn Auditorium, Boston College, Newton, the New England Society of Psychic Science Researchers will present the author of "The Seven Hands of Man", renowned Master Palmist and Spiritual teacher, Herb Petersen.

He will demonstrate how Palmistry, Astrology and Numerology corroborates Spiritual Truths. Donation at the door \$3.50. This will be filmed.

REVUE
The Acting Place, Inc., 8 Bow Street, Beverly, presents "Speakeasy", a 1930's Musical Revue, January 15th, at 8 P.M. Tickets are \$2.50. Seating is limited so reserve early! For more information call 927-7254.

ONE ACTS
The Acting Place, Inc., Repertory Company will present "An Evening Of One Acts" Saturday, January 17 at 8 P.M. Tickets are \$2.50. The performance will take place in The Place's Eight Bow Street Studio in Beverly. For more information, call 927-7254.

ARTIST
Workshops in "Storytelling" and "Mime" are being offered to the public by the CETA-funded Artist in Residence program of the Medford Arts Council.

Classes will be held on Sunday afternoons at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 147 High Street, Medford. The 6-week workshops, which are limited to approximately 20 students, will begin on January 25 and continue through March 8.

MINISTRY
The Silver Anniversary Year will commence with

series of Natural Health Classes. These classes start Tuesday, January 20 at 7:30 P.M. and continue each of the following three Tuesdays. They will be given at 493B Trapelo Road in Belmont.

The classes will focus on procedures that can be used the very next day to increase the health of you and your family, using natural methods of healing. They will be useful to anyone interested in the totally natural approach for the treatment of illness, maintenance of health and prevention of disease. Active participation of each person will be emphasized, not simply a lecture. Learned will be practical techniques to determine, as an example, which foods are best and which are not, how to help the body maintain a healthy posture and much more.

For information about registration, call 272-9548 or 935-1436.

INTERSTELLAR
Astrophysicist Lyman Spitzer, Jr., one of Phillips Academy's most distinguished graduates, and acknowledged international leader in the fields of interstellar matter, space astronomy and plasma physics, will give Phillips Academy's 1981 Alfred E. Stearns Lecture on Thursday, January 15. The public is welcome without admission charge to the lecture in George Washington Hall at 8 p.m.

"The Space Telescope: Probe of the Universe" will be the topic of Professor Spitzer, who is Professor of Astronomy at Princeton University. He is the originator and design supervisor of Copernicus; this was the first telescope-bearing satellite in space, which the United States successfully launched in 1972 to orbit for years and bring in a new era of space information. He was the founding director of Project Matterhorn, the pioneering research into controlled fusion energy at Princeton University, from 1953 to 1961.

an open house Silver Tea on Sunday, January 18 from 4 to 6 P.M. at 173 Church Street, Wilmington. The public is cordially invited to be present for "old fashioned" fellowship and time of remembering. Other monthly commemorative events are being planned for the year to celebrate the beginning of the First Baptist Church of Wilmington and its ministry to the Community.

ASTROPHYSICIST
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Wentworth offers technical courses

Registration for 65 technical courses in Wentworth Institute of Technology's Evening School will be conducted on Jan. 27-28 from 5:30 — 8 p.m. at Wentworth, 550 Huntington Avenue, Boston.

Courses in automotive repair, microprocessing, aircraft preventive maintenance and electronic design are among the 65 courses in the Evening School.

These Evening School courses are designed for beginners, those interested in improving knowledge to advance as a skilled technician, and technicians desiring to keep abreast with the rapid advancements in the technical fields.

Wentworth also conducts a program leading to an Associate in Applied Science degree for evening study in Architectural Technology, Electronics Technology and Mechanical Design Technology.

Courses in the Evening School include architectural drafting, aircraft maintenance, automotive engines, electrical, carburetion, emission and fuel systems, cabinet making, carpentry and building, construction management, construction surveying, drainage systems, electric wiring, electronics, concrete inspection, computers, machine drafting, machine tool operation, masonry, mathematics, microwave fundamentals, numerical control systems, physical metallurgy, plan reading and estimating, printed circuit board design and fabrication, refrigeration, semiconductor fun-

damentals, small engines, soils and foundations, technical communications, technical illustrating, tool and die design and welding. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Wentworth Evening School, 550 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass. 02115 or phone 442-9010.

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Try a new career

Dissatisfied with your current job? Or is your career not as satisfying as you as it used to be? Are you wondering what you really want to do, where to do it, and most importantly, why?

If you think you're too old for a change, or if you want to try out a new career, then you should participate in "Career Transitions" a unique program offered by Middlesex Community College, Bedford. This one-semester program has been designed especially for employed men and women who wish, or need, to consider a career change.

Program developer, Susan Capon, believes that the "key to a successful career change lies in being able to answer three basic questions: What do I want to do? Where do I want to do it? And, the Why of both of these questions. Career Transitions will help each participant to answer these questions for him-herself."

The special features of this program have been instrumental in helping people to explore new directions. These features are peer group discussions with employed adults who represent a wide variety of work experience, assessment tools and access to a data bank of organizations and resource people.

Career Transitions is an opportunity for an individualized solution to career change. Since registration is limited, call 275-8910, Ext. 291 for further information.

Ethan Allen Winter Sale

Save 10% to 20%

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Save now, on everything you need to add lasting beauty and comfort to your living room! It's our big Winter Sale with special savings on Ethan Allen upholstery, covered to order in your choice of over 800 exquisite fabrics. You can almost see and feel all the loving care and craftsmanship that goes into every piece. Patterns are flawlessly matched and precision tailored; cushion and spring construction are carefully mated for luxurious comfort.

You'll also find outstanding savings on accent tables, wall units, lamps, floor coverings, draperies and accessories. Come in soon!



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Austin Grad elected President at Williams



Thomas MacMullin

A graduate of Austin Preparatory School in Reading has been elected president of the Freshman Council at Williams College. Thomas D. MacMullin was chosen to head the Council for the 1980-81 school year. The Freshman Council is the social and political student government organization for all freshmen on the campus in Williamstown, Mass.

At Williams MacMullin plays rugby for the Williams Rugby Football Club, and is coach and captain for an intramural hockey team. He is also a member of the Russian Club. He is planning a double major in Russian and Political Economy, and hopes to attend law school after graduation.

At Austin Prep MacMullin was the Valedictorian for the Class of 1980. At the local prep school he was Managing Editor of the yearbook, President of the Russian Club, and a member of the National Honor Society and National Slavic Honor Society. He was also the Editor-in-chief of Kolokol and a member of the junior varsity soccer team, as well as of many other extracurricular and athletic organizations.

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See the skies

The Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics invites the public to attend a free program in popular astronomy on Thursday evening, January 15.

The program will begin at 8:00 p.m. with the nontechnical lecture, "Astronomy with High-Altitude Balloons," presented by Dr. Giovanni Fazio of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory.

Admission to the program is free and no tickets or advance reservations are required. However, seating is limited and will be filled on a first-come basis. (Doors open at 7:30 p.m.) The lecture is presented in the Phillips Auditorium of the Center for Astrophysics, 60 Garden Street, Cambridge. (The Center is located about one mile west of Harvard Square and can be easily reached by public transportation.)

For more information, contact the Public Affairs Office at 495-7463.

Northshore hosts CP telethon

The Northshore Shopping Center, Routes 128 and 114, Peabody will be the host for the North Shore production of the Weekend with the Stars Telethon for Cerebral Palsy on January 17 and 18. The CP Telethon will be televised over WNAC-TV, Channel 7.

Activities at the Northshore Shopping Center will begin on Saturday, January 17 at 7:00 p.m. on the Center Mall with a Merchandise Auction. Over \$1,500 worth of merchandise will be auctioned by Milton Pollack and Sons.

On Sunday, January 18, on the Center Mall at the Northshore Shopping Center the Weekend with the Stars Telethon for Cerebral Palsy will be televised live over WNAC-TV, Channel 7 starting at 10:00 a.m. These local-remote segments will be hosted by Rico Petrocelli, former Boston Red Sox infielder and host for "Candlepins for Cash." Appearances will be made by Brad Park of the Boston Bruins, Dave Cowens of the Celtics, Walter "Killer" Kowalski, Rex Trailer, Willie Whistle, Batman and Robin, Bennie Benson, Woody Woodpecker, Mighty Mouse, Ronald McDonald, Mickey Mouse, Darth Vader, Officer Bill Connell of WHDH.

In addition, a full day of entertainment will be provided for the entire family on Sunday, January 18 at the Northshore

Shopping Center starting at 10:00 a.m. Providing entertainment will be Country Lovin' C & W Band; The Last Gasp Dixieland Band; Galen and the Big Band; Ronald McDonald's Magic Show; the Salem Council on Aging's Show Stoppers; the Athenians Greek Band; and Manuel's Black and White Orchestra. A special appearance will be made by Sib Hassian from the Group "Boston".

The Salem Jaycees will be operating a Children's Carnival. There will be a photo booth for photographs with your favorite celebrity as well as special booths to purchase commemorative t-shirts, food and drink.

UCPA of the North Shore supports the Infant Developmental Program which provides the and support services for infants birth to 3 years of age who have mental and physical developmental delays. The agency operates the 766-approved Developmental School of the North Shore which is a pre-school for multi-handicapped children ages 3-7. They also have an Adult Program Center providing habilitation, social and recreational programs for the physically disabled adults aged 15 and up. Other agency programs include clinic therapies; counseling for the disabled and their families and social services.



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For your backyard

Supermarket on a stalk

Most of the cultivated vegetables in our gardens have been grown since antiquity, their origins lost in the mists of history. Now, a newcomer on the scene, the winged bean, *Psophocarpus tetragonolobus*, is exciting many scientists in tropical areas of the world.

What makes the winged bean so exciting? Practically all parts of the plant may be eaten, including the tender, young green pods, the mature seeds, the underground tuber, and even the leaves and flowers. It yields extremely well, requires little care, and while its significance to Americans at this early experimental stage is primarily as a novelty, it offers hope for the world's hungry in underdeveloped tropical nations.

According to experts, the winged bean is the most economical natural food ever discovered, a veritable "supermarket on a stalk." Immature pods picked about 10 weeks after planting taste like green beans; Vitamin A-rich leaves and shoots taste like spinach; stems and tendrils like asparagus; and flowers like mushrooms. Mature beans resemble soy beans, high in protein content (34 percent) and rich in Vitamins E and A. Roasted like peanuts, the ripe seeds make a tasty, wholesome snack. The amazing roots of the winged bean produce many potato-sized tubers with firm white flesh and a delicate nutty flavor when boiled, baked, fried or roasted. No known root has a higher protein content (20 percent).

While still an experimental crop north of the Gulf Coast and similar climates, winged bean research takes encouragement from the successful adaptation of the lima bean. Once a vining plant native to tropical South America, the lima bean was converted by plant breeders to a bush type plant which can be grown as far north as Minnesota. In fact, Jim Waltrip, Product Development Manager for Gurney Seed — Nursery Company, Yankton, S.D., is so optimistic about the winged bean's potential that he's introducing the seed in Gurney's 1981 Spring Catalog.

"We haven't test-grown the winged bean," says Waltrip, "but we think it has great value as an experimental crop. Naturally, we can't guarantee the

seed will produce a crop, but it's something home gardeners can experiment with under greenhouse conditions, or outdoors as a curiosity or a foliage vine."

Waltrip isn't the only one who's enthusiastic about the future of the winged bean. Species and varieties of the winged bean are currently being collected and grown by Tanveer N. Khan, at the University of Papua in New Guinea. The Plant Experiment Station, Florida

State University at Homestead, is doing additional research.

We'd like to see people give the winged bean a try," says Waltrip. "After all, it hasn't been thoroughly tested. Who knows what it might do in areas north of the sub-tropics?"

Gurney's Spring 1981 Catalog is available free. Requests should be sent to Gurney Seed — Nursery Company, Yankton, S.D. 57079.

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Hothead, cold feet

One of the cheapest heating systems a builder can install is electric heating cable in the ceiling. Its efficiency is in the range of 80 percent to 90 percent, so it is one of the most expensive to operate, reports the Better Heating-Cooling Council.

One deficiency of ceiling heat is that the radiant rays strike the surfaces directly exposed to it, and objects closer get more

heat. Thus, when sitting at a table, your head is warm and your feet are cold.

It is not necessary to remove ceiling cable when you want to install a more satisfying type of heat. Have your electrician disconnect the system and leave the cable where it is. The house probably has no chimney, but you can install an outdoor boiler, for either oil or gas, which does not require a chimney.

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Solution to housing problems

Interested in sharing a house?

Housing is an essential requirement for all of us. Increasingly in Massachusetts, reasonably priced housing is becoming a rarity or young and old. Rampant inflation has driven up mortgage rates in addition to fuel and utility costs.

Attempts to address this problem have been frustrated by the rapidly changing age composition of our current population. Older people now make up a greater percentage of the population of many communities. Inevitably, older people join smaller families in requiring smaller housing units. Meanwhile, many communities still have almost nothing but large single family homes and others lack the financing to undertake the construction of low and moderate income housing.

One response to this housing problem has been the search for less expensive housing options. Sometimes called alternative housing, people have begun to experiment with congregate or group housing, cooperative ownership and homesharing.

The Homesharing Program of the Woburn Council of Social Concern is a regional housing alternatives program serving people with large homes or apartments with others who are seeking pleasant and affordable housing.

The idea behind homesharing is simple. People living together can more efficiently pool their personal and financial resources to maintain a comfortable lifestyle. The staff of the Homesharing Program interview and screen all prospective homeowners or renters and homeseekers (people looking for housing). Those people whom they feel are most compatible and who are looking for the same type of housing are brought together to explore the feasibility of shared living. A social worker will provide any necessary follow-up support, although a need exists for emergency and short term housing it has been next to impossible for the Home Sharing program to place people in such situations. This is due to the screening process and emphasis which is placed upon matching compatible people.

According to Jeanne Gardella, the social worker in the program, people of all ages and all walks of life have become interested in homesharing. Some of the

successful arrangements have involved single mothers, graduate students, working people and married couples.

A typical example of two people involved in homesharing are Mary and Bob. Mary was a thirtyish single-parent who needed additional income to support herself and her child. Bob was a 74-year-old who, although in good health, still wanted someone to prepare his meals, do his laundry and occasionally drive him places. Through homesharing, Mary and Bob were brought together. Today, Bob is the "grandfather" in the family and Mary is able to live comfortably with the income she receives from him.

With the onset of the colder weather and the anticipated high fuel costs, the idea of homesharing has really caught on. In the month of September alone, there were four "matches" made and in October there were two.

It is becoming clear that until the present demographic and economic trends

change, alternative housing programs like homesharing will continue to play a key role in meeting the housing needs of people, young and old.

For more information about the Homesharing Program, call 935-6495. This non-profit program is free of charge to local residents and is jointly sponsored by Minuteman Home Care, Mystic Valley Home Care, the United Way and the State Department of Elder Affairs.

The world's largest oil field — beneath the desert sands of Saudi Arabia — is big enough to cover an area from Los Angeles to San Diego, from the Pacific coast inland for 15 miles, according to National Geographic.

The \$200 million Georges Pompidou National Center of Art and Culture in Paris now attracts more visitors than the Louvre and the Eiffel Tower combined, National Geographic says.



Samurai Warriors

Pictured above, left to right, are Derek and Scott Emanuel, Ted Weiss, Leo Carr. Some Karate students between the ages of nine - eleven take time out from their hard training for a picture in one of their Karate practice stance. The four students have been studying Karate for eight months at Vasapoli's Samurai Warrior Karate School at 5 Campbell St. in Woburn. The school has an afternoon program for children. According to their instructor Richard Vasapoli the children work very hard and are no harder to teach than adults. Also, people enjoy watching children perform when we do demonstrations. Any further information you can call between 6-9 p.m.

Don't pass salt shaker

Add spice to your life, but do it without the salt!

Salt contains sodium, a mineral essential for life. Although the body needs only about one-fourth gram of sodium a day (found in about one-eighth teaspoon of salt), the average American intake of sodium from various sources is enough to equal one to four teaspoons of salt per day, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

Excess sodium in the diet is believed to contribute to high blood pressure and stroke in some people.

Sodium comes from sources other than the salt shaker. Great amounts of sodium are found in: smoked and cured meats like bologna; hot dogs and canned ham; some snack foods like potato chips and crackers; processed and convenience foods like bouillon cubes; cheeses and instant and canned soups; and according to Boston Globe writers, from the drinking water in 60 Massachusetts communities.

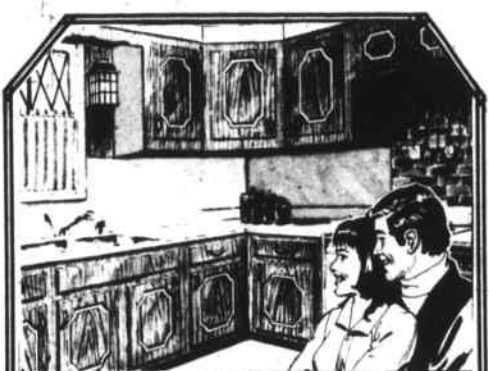
Although you may not be able to control your water supply, you do control the salt shaker. Other spices

and herbs — basil, onion powder, thyme, dill...can add new flavors to your food while you decrease your salt intake.

The Dietary Guidelines for Americans, published in 1980 by the U.S. Department of Agriculture — Health — Human Services, suggest decreasing our salt intake to 5 grams per day from the average 6 — 18 grams currently used.

If you are interested in easy and tasteful ways to decrease your salt intake as well as in learning about other current nutrition concerns, the Regional Health Center in Wilmington will be providing a nutrition workshop, Good Nutrition Saves.

Designed to help you choose and prepare the best foods for yourself and your family that will promote good health and still stay within your budget, the workshop is limited to the first 15 paid registrants. A fee of \$20 will be charged to cover costs for the 10 hours. For more information and registration call the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, 657-3910, ext. 567.



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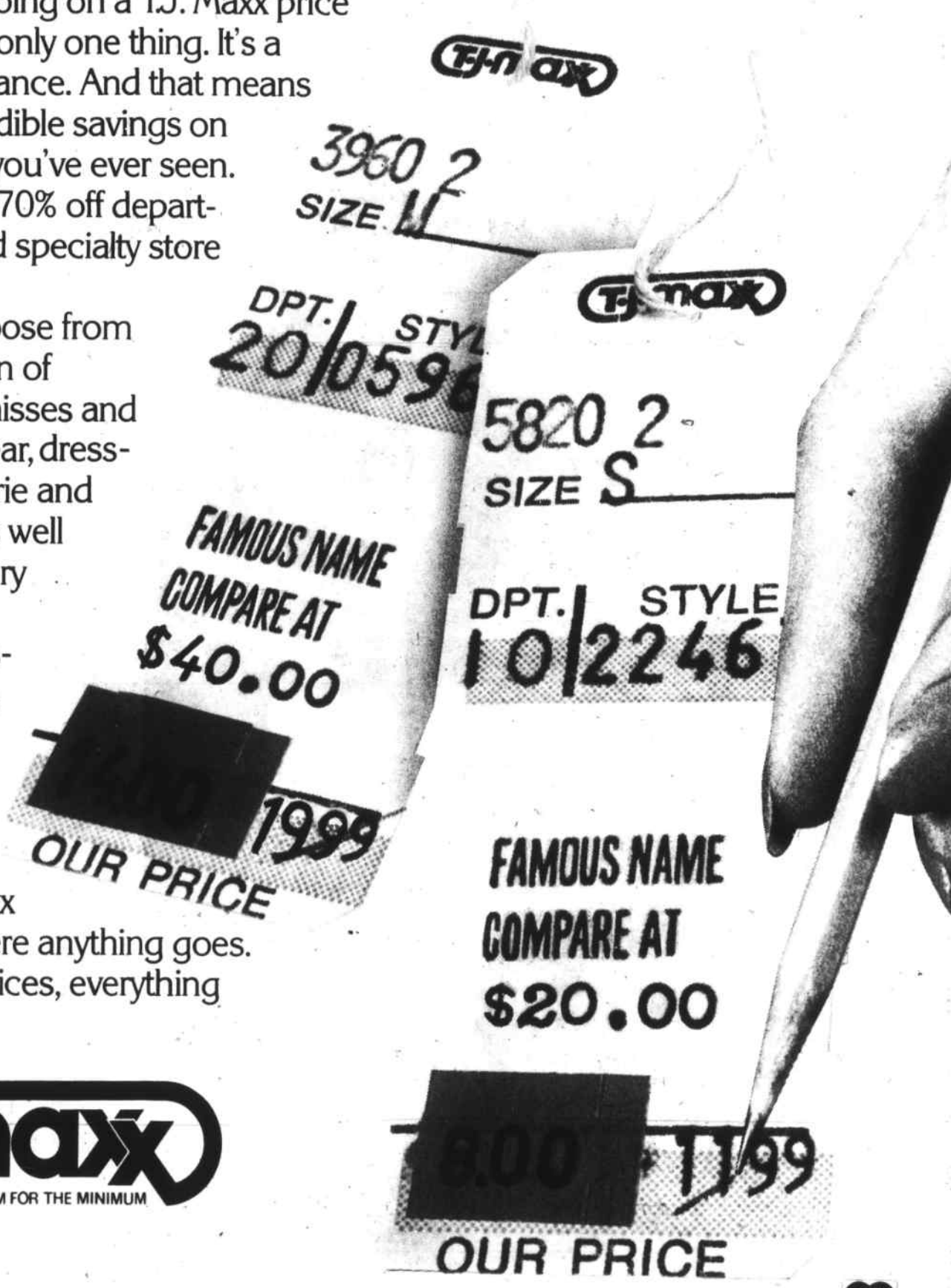
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New England labor market "tight"

More than 90 percent of the New England small business executives responding to a recent survey indicated that they are having difficulty finding technical and professional workers, according to Dr. James M. Howell, Senior Vice President and chief economist at The First National Bank of Boston. Firms representing a variety of industries in the six-state region share the view that labor markets are "tight," Dr. Howell said.

This is one of the major findings emerging from the most recent survey of New England business conditions conducted by The First National Bank of Boston and the Smaller Business Association of New England (SBANE).

As one Massachusetts electrical machinery manufacturer commented "it is becoming increasingly difficult for small businesses to compete with larger companies in hiring skilled workers." Turning to the availability of non-technical workers, Dr. Howell commented

that only a quarter of the respondents to the September survey report that high school graduates are adequately prepared to work in unskilled jobs. More than two-thirds of the sample felt that recent high school graduates are ill-equipped to make the transition from schools to the job market.

Moreover, nearly 15 percent of the business executives indicated that their companies do not hire recent high school graduates. These respondents said that as a group these entry-level workers simply "were not adequately prepared to become involved with the day-to-day responsibility of the work place."

The majority of businessmen taking part in the survey agreed that an improvement in attitudes and willingness to work were the most important factors which would help recent high school graduates succeed in their jobs. Punctuality and completing work on time also were cited as significant factors to the small business executives responding to the survey.

In the sections of the survey that measure activity in six key economic indicators, respondents noted some optimism that their levels of shipments and new orders would pick up in the coming months. On an annual basis, shipments were higher for 61.9 percent of the sample and lower for 19.0 percent. New orders increased for 55.0 percent of the sample and declined for 35.0 percent over the same 12-month period. Two-thirds of the survey participants posted higher inventories for the year, while 28.6 percent reported a decline. Salary increases averaging 11.5 percent were granted by 90.0 percent of the respondents over the past year. Annual wage increases averaged a lower 10.3 percent and were given by 94.1 percent of the responding executives.

Prices were raised by 95.2 percent of the sample during the past year. The average annual price increase was 11.0 percent.

Finally, profits were higher on an annual basis for 47.6 percent of the respondents and lower for 33.3 percent.



Spot Pond in Stoneham has taken it heavy lately with the seesawing freeze-unfreeze weather the region has been subject to. Undaunted, these ducks go their way despite the weather.
(Photo by Rick Karwan)

Surviving their teen years

Are your teenagers driving you crazy? Is there a lack of understanding? A communications breakdown?

You may not be able to change your teens, but you can gain a better understanding of them. In recognizing this, the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital Community Health Education Department is sponsoring a course for parents, teachers and nurses called, "Surviving Their Teen Years." This offering has been approved for 10 contact hours for nurses by the Massachusetts Nurses Association.

The five-session series will begin on Monday, January 12 at 8 p.m. and continue on Monday evenings through February 9, beginning with Harris C. Faigel, M.D. speaking on "Physical Changes and Medical Needs."

Dr. Faigel is a pediatrician specializing in adolescent medicine and is director of Student Health Services at Brandeis University. He is an associate professor at Boston University School of Medicine and on the staffs of Boston University Medical Center, Waltham Hospital, Newton-Wellesley Hospital and the Kennedy Memorial Hospital. He earned his medical degree at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

The second topic in the series, "Emotional Development and Sexuality," will be discussed by John H. Lamont, M.D., a child psychiatrist on the staffs of Harvard Medical School and Massachusetts General Hospital. Dr. Lamont earned his bachelor's and medical degrees from Harvard University. He is the former director of the Child Psychiatry Unit at Massachusetts General Hospital, and is a member of the American Academy of Child Psychiatry.

Rev. Dr. Kenneth Orth, a Pastoral Counselor at Counseling Resource Center, Inc. in Winchestr and Youth Facilitator for Metropolitan Boston Association of United Church of Christ, will discuss the third topic, "Parent-Teen Relationships." Rev. Orth holds a doctoral degree in psychology and clinical studies from Andover-Newton Theological School and a master of divinity degree from Harvard Divinity School. He was the campus minister at the University of Pennsylvania and is a member of the Marriage Council of Philadelphia.

"School Turmoil," fourth topic in the series, will be addressed by Dr. Isa Kaftal Zimmerman, principal of the Hamilton-Wenham Regional High School for the past six years. She holds a doctorate in education from Harvard Graduate School of Education and is a graduate of Cornell

University. She is currently president of the Essex County Principals' Association and a member of the Association of Harvard Alumni.

The last program in the series will present a panel of teenagers from local communities addressing "Rights and Responsibilities" of parents and teenagers.

The first program in the

series is free. Registration for the entire course will be held after the first program, and there will be a charge of \$15 per person or \$20 per couple. The program will be held in the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital Lecture Hall, 585 Lebanon Street (off Main Street), Melrose. For more information or registration, call 662-7200, ext. 3508.

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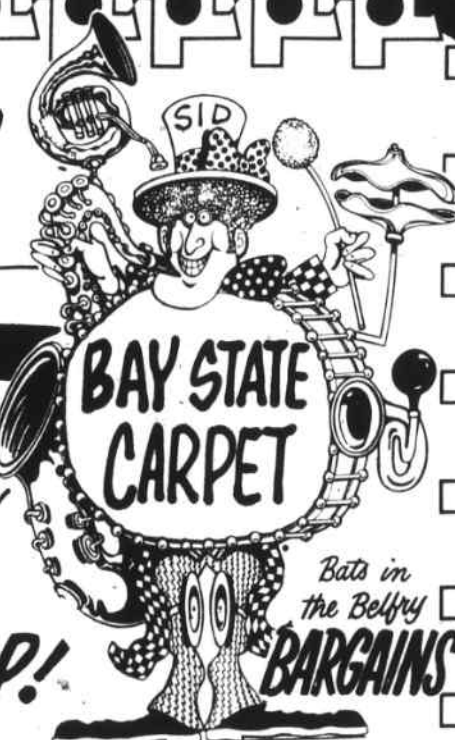
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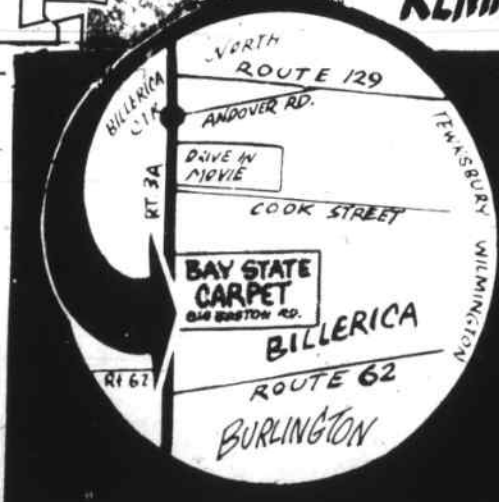
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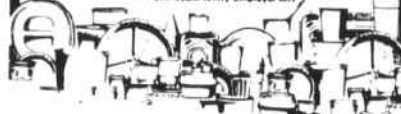
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Aviv Corporation manufactures Add-On Peripherals, but everything else is built right in: a special, small-company-on-the-grow atmosphere; superb working conditions; the recognition and rewards that go with being an important part of a small, tightly knit staff. That's how we can guarantee your satisfaction...and your future.

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

Experience preferred, but we will train the right people to assemble etched circuit boards.

Along with your career growth, we guarantee fully competitive wages and fringe benefits.

Please call 933-1165 or apply to:

aviv
CORPORATION

AVIV CORPORATION
6 Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801

SYLVANIA GTE**CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE**

Sylvania Lighting Services Corporation, the leader in the Industrial/Commercial Lighting Maintenance Marketplace, has an immediate opening in its Woburn Branch for a qualified Customer Service Representative.

The successful candidate will be responsible for acting in a liaison capacity between the Company and assigned National Accounts, fielding and following up on customer complaints, scheduling and directing service operatives in the field, as well as performing routine record keeping and administrative duties.

High school diploma and prior business experience required. Must be a self-starter with strong organizational skills. Excellent phone manner and typing skills are essential.

We offer an extensive Company paid benefit package. For immediate consideration, please call:

Ms. Angela Ferranti
(617) 935-6894

Sylvania Lighting Services Corp.
56 Holton St.
Woburn, MA 01801

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

A/R MACHINIST

USCI, a well established rapidly growing division of C.R. Bard, has an excellent opportunity for an A/R Machinist. The qualified applicant should have the equivalent of a 2 year technical education in machine tool practices, plus 3-5 years experience as an all around machinist. You will be planning, setting-up and operating your own work on a variety of machine tools such as lathes, milling machines, surface grinders and jig burs.

As well as a competitive salary, we offer an excellent benefits package, a clean and modern machine shop and a daily opportunity to contribute to the health care industry.

Interested candidates should stop in at our Personnel Office or send resume with salary history to:

John Halloran, Employment Supervisor

USCI
129 Concord Road
Billerica, MA 01821

an equal opportunity employer m/f

USCI

We're growing—shouldn't you be growing with us?

Personnel Placement

—STONEHAM—

If you enjoy dealing with people...have excellent communication skills...the ability to work independently...and are looking for a challenging career with excellent advancement potential...you may qualify for a permanent staff position with our rapidly expanding temporary clerical service. As a Placement Coordinator you will be interviewing, assessing and placing our temporary employees. If you have 2 to 5 years business experience and are ambitious and career-oriented, send resume to:

OFFICE SPECIALISTS

Personnel Department
120 Tremont St., Boston, MA 02108

**Start
The New Year
With A New Job**

We currently have the following opening:

MECHANICAL INSPECTORS

With experience to work with a small group in an interesting model shop environment inspecting machined and sheet metal parts and assemblies according to print specifications. Machine shop experience would be helpful.

If you are interested in joining a growing, high technology company offering exciting starting rates along with a complete benefits package, call Jane Wing at 272-1313 or drop by our Personnel Office between 8:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.



HIGH VOLTAGE ENGINEERING CORPORATION
South Bedford Street
Burlington, MA 01803

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BOOKKEEPER

We are seeking a bookkeeper with a minimum of 3 years experience. Familiarity with computerized accounting systems is necessary. Responsibilities will include payroll, as well as varied bookkeeping duties. The ability to get along with others is a must.

We offer an excellent benefits package, including Health Insurance, Profit Sharing, and Pension Plan.

If interested please call Martha Carey,
Personnel Administrator
935-9165, Ext. 220

Boyd CORPORATION
112 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01801

Distributors of the finest kitchen equipment
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

BOOKKEEPER

—FULL CHARGE—

For Chemical Sales Office

In Wilmington

Good typing skills and some invoicing required.

Please call Miss O'Leary at

— 658-6710 —

for appointment

PART TIME WORK**TELEPHONE WORKERS**

needed for evening work. Must be available Monday-Friday. \$4 per hour. Pleasant phone voice.

For interview call — 438-5733

INSPECTOR

In-Processor Inspector needed for 3:30-11:30 p.m. shift. Must read blueprints and be able to use basic measuring tools and equipment. 2 years experience required.

Send resume to F. Zeidman

INCON

316 Ash St., Reading, Mass.

Market Research Company

is looking for men and women for Mall work. Flexible day and evening hours. Good hourly rate.

Call 655-2730

between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M.

**RN 11-7
Pediatric -- Adolescent Unit**

If you can save hours in commuting time (especially during winter months), and you can deliver the kind of personal family care and teaching that a community hospital such as Choate can provide, then you have a winning combination.

Explore the possibility of becoming a part of our health care team by calling Employee Relations at 933-6700, Ext. 218.

21 Warren Avenue
Woburn, MA 01801

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

**PART TIME
Clean Up
Person**

FLEXIBLE HOURS

Monday-Friday

Apply in person to:

936 Main Street, Rte. 38, Woburn

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL

National Car Rental**Fleet Auto Service Inc.**

Our Lexington location has need for the following:

**Front End Mechanic
Body Shop Workers
Tow Truck Drivers
Service Line**

We will train.

Call 396-2701 after 10:00 a.m.

an equal opportunity employer m/f

**Accounts Payable/
Key punch**

This position is entry level in accounting department with limited experience required.

Please apply between 8 A.M. and 5 P.M.

Scully Signal Company

70 Industrial Way, Wilmington, MA 01887

an equal opportunity employer

Part Time Cleaner

Male or Female

Morning hours, Monday-Friday.

For appointment call Charlie

— 273-2521 —

Air Purchases, Inc.

SECRETARIAL

We are currently seeking a qualified applicant who possesses excellent typing and mathematical skills. Applicant must be a high school graduate or equivalent. Some business training and/or experience is preferable.

For interview call Anita McEwen at 646-0786

between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m.

The J.M. Clemenishaw Company

c/o The Board of Assessors
Robbins Memorial Town Hall
Arlington, MA 02174

PERSONNEL CLERICAL

We are seeking a bright, energetic individual with a pleasant personality and a willingness to learn. Responsibilities will include typing, phone contact, greeting visitors and various other clerical duties.

MERCHANDISING SECRETARY

Our Merchandising Department is seeking a reliable individual with good math and communication skills. Responsibilities will include typing, travel arrangements and various projects. 1-2 years' office experience.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE PROCESSORS
Will maintain invoice files, determine pay dates, and perform other related duties. 6 months to 1 year accounts payable experience.

CASH RECONCILIATION PROCESSOR
Duties will include reconciliation of bank statements, journal entries into our ledger system and other related projects. Experience preferred.

MERCHANDISING CLERICALS
Duties include figure work, filing, telephone communication and general office assignments.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Full time days. At least 6 months' experience on a CMC key-to-disc.

I/O CONTROL CLERK

Nights. Clerical experience with math aptitude and a data processing background helpful.

We offer an outstanding benefits program including excellent medical plan, life insurance and income protection and a liberal employee discount. Please apply at our Personnel Department, 83 Commerce Way, Woburn, between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, or call Collette Lindsay, 935-8200, Ext. 2109.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Marshalls
Brand Names for Less!

Sales Representative

Zee Medical Service, a nationwide first aid supply company, has an opening in their Woburn office for a Sales Representative.

We are looking for a person with the ability to open up new accounts.

If you qualify, please send your resume to:

Box 251

Woburn, MA 01801

or call

— 933-4446 —

**WE'RE
NUMBER 1**

Highest salary in region. Only agency which pays all transportation. Only agency which pays for training. Only agency which pays vacation. Call

**NORTH METROPOLITAN
IN-HOME SERVICES**

935-3976

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

ITEK: CLOSE ENOUGH FOR COMFORT

At Itek, we're a fast-growing company with far-reaching world-wide affiliations, yet near enough to you for an easy, comfortable commute to work. We think you'll like our friendly, informal work environment, where your skills are appreciated, and we'd like to talk to you:

CLERK TYPIST

High school degree with 1-2 years of experience. Should possess good typing, filing and office organizational skills.

SECRETARY

High school degree with secretarial training and 2 years' experience. Should have good typing and office administration experience.

MAINTENANCE WORKER (2nd Shift)

Responsible individual to perform general maintenance and cleaning on second shift. Hours are from 2:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Itek offers a comprehensive benefits package, including group health and life insurance, free dental and disability insurance, an eyewear program, a credit union, and tuition reimbursement. Call 933-7000, Ext. 311 or 312 or drop by our Personnel Office at 355 Middlesex Avenue in Wilmington to complete an application.

Itek

Itek Composition Systems

A Division of Itek Corporation

An Affirmative Action Employer M/F

This ad was set on an Itek Quadritek 1200 phototypesetter.

REWARD

Yourselves by coming into our offices to discuss your goal —

Are you looking for...Career change? More money???

The chance to show what YOU are capable of? 75% of the best openings

for SECRETARIES, CLERICAL, BKKP., ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS, RECEPTIONIST, WORD PROCESSORS, ETC. ARE NEVER ADVERTISED!

RECEPTIONIST/CLERK-TYPIST

\$160

Do people tell you that you always have a smile on your face? Bring it to work with you while meeting clients, typing reports and answering the phones.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

\$14K

Extraordinary opportunity for creative person who enjoys a fast paced hectic day.

SECRETARY/STENO

\$240

Secretary school grad or several years previous business experience. Work in the plush surroundings of this top notch firm.

ORDER ENTRY CLERK

\$175

Entry level position in customer service. Nationally recognized company.

LEGAL SECRETARY/No steno

\$275 plus

Prestigious law firm seeking secretary with excellent typing to work for 2 attorneys. Legal experience desired - BUT - not necessary. Fully paid benefits.

SECRETARY/No steno

\$12K

Experience isn't as important as ability. Excellent spelling, grammar and typing necessary.

CLERK TYPIST

If you can type only 35 WPM - are seeking your first job or re-entering the work force call immediately.

We can help you build up your skills if they aren't quite there.

All positions are fee paid.

Call 273-4660



CIRCLE EMPLOYMENT CONSULTANTS

"We Are The People Who Care"

ALL POSITIONS PAID BY CLIENT COMPANIES

6 New England Executive Park — 4th Floor — Burlington

Early & Late Appointments.

MEMBER MASS ASSOCIATION OF PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS

WE HAVE DESIGNS ON YOUR FUTURE.

COST ACCOUNTING CLERK

You will assume a role in supporting our Cost Accounting group by processing weekly labor tickets for our manufacturing departments. Duties will include keypunching information at a terminal, correction of labor edits, maintenance of open work order files, preparation of the weekly and monthly labor summary, etc.

We are seeking a mature, detail oriented high school graduate. Previous exposure to accounting/keypunch operations is preferred. Contact J. Stone.

You'll especially enjoy the warm and friendly atmosphere, modern facilities and convenience to Route 128, Route 3 and the Burlington Mall.

We want you to participate in the phenomenal growth of our industry. And we want you to do it with the best in the business.

The following positions are available:

SECRETARY

You will provide secretarial and clerical support to our Contracts group. Your responsibilities will

include telephone coverage as well as general typing, word-processing to generate business contracts, documentation and periodic status reports. A minimum of 2 years secretarial experience, excellent typing skills and the maturity to work in a professional environment is preferred.

Contact J. Stone

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE PROCESSOR

You will assume total responsibility for payment of invoices. Your duties will include matching invoices to purchase orders, vouchering, resolution of vendor problems, handling travel log and phone calls. You must have at least one year previous payables experience; be detail-oriented and well organized.

Contact J. Stone

RECEPTIONIST

We are seeking an individual who exhibits mature judgement, good verbal communications, and a professional attitude. You will be greeting and registering all visitors, as well as operating our dual switchboard. This is a fast paced, people oriented job in a dynamic and growing company.

Contact D. Dorgan

We offer an excellent starting salary, coupled with a superior benefit program including dental insurance and tuition reimbursement.

Please send your resume to the appropriate person, or stop by our facilities to discuss these positions at Applicon, Inc., 32 Second Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803.

Applicon

We're interested in your talent, not your age, sex or race.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE COLLECTIONS CLERK

This position, at our corporate headquarters in Lexington, requires a well-organized individual with excellent communications skills. You must be capable of working with a minimum of supervision, and 2 years experience in accounts receivable or collections is a must.

COMPUTER TEST OPERATOR

We're looking for someone to work at our Watertown facility who has good manual dexterity, preferably with automatic testing background. Some technical or semiconductor experience would be a plus for this good growth potential position.

Unitrade offers competitive salaries, along with a complete benefits package which includes paid sick days and dental insurance. Please call Suzanne Fabiano at 926-0404.

UNITRADE

580 Pleasant Street
Watertown, MA 02172

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WE NEED YOUR TYPE



- CLK-TYPISTS
- CRT OPS
- W.P. OPS
- SECRETARIES

Call Wendy 272-6750

TRAVIS TEMPORARY SERVICES

223C Middlesex Turnpike

Burlington, MA 01803

Entry Level Openings:

Company Will Train

For individuals who would like to get that touch of visibility you need to move ahead, now's the time to join MECH-EL Industries in Woburn. Right now we seek Entry Level Assemblers and Stock Handlers and will train qualified candidates. MECH-EL is a leading manufacturer of Automatic and Semi-automatic aluminum wedge bonding equipment—equipment that the explosive semiconductor industry is buying right up. In the past year alone, MECH-EL has doubled its sales. Individuals who join us now will gain the chance to make a real impact on our future.

Assemblers—Openings are available in the following areas: mechanical, electrical, and P.C. board.

Stock Handlers—Will be involved with kitting, receiving and inventory control.

Interested applicants should drop by the Personnel Department. We're located right near the Woburn Mall. Just take the Washington St. exit off Rte. 128 to 17 Everberg Rd. in Woburn or call Joan Matthews at 935-4750, MECH-EL Industries, Inc., 17 Everberg Rd., Woburn, MA 01801.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MECH-EL INDUSTRIES INC.

NEW YEAR OPPORTUNITIES TRY ONE OF THESE!!!

READING

ADVERT. SECY.

\$225

Stamina, spunk & pizzazz will get you on board for this exciting company!

WAKEFIELD

CONSULT. RECEPTION.

\$200

Outgoing personality for this dynamic sales group. Also hostess for busy execs.

CUST. SERVICE

\$215

Newly created position with expanding sales office needs indiv. to function as liaison.

WOBURN

PUBLISH. TYPIST

\$200

Vitality & enthusiasm needed for this career oppy. Act as liaison to VP of Marketing.

MELROSE

DENTAL RECEPTION.

\$185

Front desk of well known dentist. Assist w/ scheduling appts. Typing & Patient contact.

STONEHAM

PAYROLL TRAINEE

\$175

Learn payroll computer. Casual atmosphere for growing co. Need aptitude for figures.

— EVENING HOURS ARRANGED —

Snelling & Snelling

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELLORS

THE PLACEMENT PEOPLE

NO. 6 LAKESIDE OFFICE PARK

WAKEFIELD

245-5610

UNDER PAID? OVER WORKED?

Are you one of the DISAPPOINTED? FRUSTRATED? BORED?

Why spend one third of life in a dull job? Explore NOW! New and exciting oppy's for 1981 listed by area's finest leading employers. Evening hours arranged for your convenience.

Snelling & Snelling

No. 6 Lakeside Office Park
Wakefield
245-5610

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Immediate opening in Winchester. Excellent position available with growing computer service company. Experience is a necessity.

Call Paul Cavicchi 729-4650

to arrange an interview.

Machinists

Small fast growing division of a major electronics company needs all around machinists with 3-5 years experience.

Apply Personnel Department

INCON

316 Ash Street, Reading
944-4700, Ext. 115

MARKETING ASSISTANT

We offer an entry level opportunity in our Marketing Department to provide clerical support while learning about the field of Marketing. If you like a busy, pleasant office atmosphere, then this is the job for you! You should have a H.S. diploma (or equivalent) and type at least 45 WPM accurately, some office experience required, but we will train.

Please call Martha Carey, Personnel Manager

— 935-9165 —

The Boyd Corporation

112 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01888

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE \$200

Prior experience in accounts payable department. Will process mail and invoices, light typing and keypunching experience necessary. Great benefits include tuition reimbursement and dental plan. Call Myrna at

Dana Associates
— 938-0660 —

EXPERIENCED RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

Melrose architect's office is looking for a full time receptionist with accurate typing and filing. Professional telephone mannerism important.

CALL
— 665-6760 —



WALK-IN INTERVIEWS

ASK DRC!

Come in and find out how we work. It's a friendly, encouraging small-team approach and it works. Since DRC promotes from within, you'll find plenty of motivation. Come in and talk with our shop supervisor. Ask our personnel representative some questions — especially about the outstanding benefits package. We know you'll like the answers.

These openings are available now:

Experienced Electro-Mechanical Assemblers Night Shift (4 pm - 12 am)

We have immediate openings for individuals with at least 2 years' experience in soldering and electro-mechanical assembly work. Background in the area of small components and familiarity with microscopes helpful. We offer competitive wages, excellent fringe benefits and other advantages of our suburban location. Please call 658-6100, Ext. 369 and speak with Pat Flanagan to arrange for an interview.



DRC DYNAMICS RESEARCH CORPORATION

60 Concord St. Wilmington, MA 01887

An equal opportunity employer: M/F

CHOMERICS

Data Entry Operator

Our ideal candidate must have experience on alpha/numeric keyboard to operate our 750 Prime Computer.

We offer excellent starting salary and a comprehensive benefit package.

Please call
935-4850 — Ext. 239

for an interview or send resume to:

CHOMERICS, INC.

77 Dragon Court, Woburn, MA 01888

an equal opportunity employer m/f

Marketing Secy. \$250

Will need 3-5 years experience and secretarial school training to qualify for the growth position. Excellent shorthand/typing and well organized person. Unbelievable benefits include tuition reimbursement, group insurance and much more!

Call Myrna at
Dana Assoc.
938-0660

Intercity Cares for Elderly, Children or Disabled



Earn excellent pay caring for people in their own homes. Work as many hours as you wish in your own community. Join the Biggest and the Best HOMEMAKER agency in the state call us today

Intercity Homemaker Service, Inc.
An equal opportunity employer

Call 321-6300 or 745-7842

PART TIME — EVENING COOK

3 days per week and every other weekend 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Mature reliable individual to prepare evening meals in a large modern nursing home.

PART TIME

KITCHEN AIDE

6:30 a.m. - 3 p.m., 4 days per week, and every other weekend. Call for appointment, Fred Scholl — 729-9595

Winchester Convalescent & Nursing Home
223 Swanton St., Winchester

Inventory Control Clerk

Control clerk needed in Inventory Department to compile records for ordering, receiving, storing, issuing and shipping of materials needed for production of electrical equipment. Apply in person, or call Personnel at —

— 729-7860 —

L.L. Rowe Company

Manufacturer of Marine Electrical Equipment
66 Holton Street
Woburn, MA 01801

an equal opportunity employer

933-3700

"JOB MART"

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

DRYTEK

Drytek is a dynamic capital equipment manufacturer developing advanced process systems. Several openings exist in our new Wilmington facility conveniently located on Route 93.

MECHANICAL DESIGNER

Minimum 5 years design and board experience with electro-mechanical mechanisms. Knowledge in high vacuum, a plus. Candidate should have an Associate degree or equivalent.

DRAFTSMAN / DETAILER

The qualified candidate will be responsible for detailing of electro-mechanical mechanisms with some design. This position requires a minimum of two years board experience.

ELECTRONIC ENGINEER

Minimum 5 years design experience with a working knowledge of Analog/Digital circuitry and μP . The qualified candidate must be able to work independently. This position offers the challenge of designing electronic systems including circuit designs and software programming from beginning to end. Candidates should have a B.S. in Electronic Engineering or equivalent experience.

TECHNICIAN

This position requires a minimum of 3 years experience in electro-mechanical mechanism. The qualified candidate will assemble prototype state of the art equipment, as well as, perform experiments and take data. Candidate should be familiar with solid state electronics and be capable of trouble shooting problems with little supervision. Knowledge in high vacuum would be a plus. An associate degree or equivalent is required.

Drytek offers excellent salaries and benefits. To explore these opportunities we invite you to call:

657-3933

An equal opportunity employer m/f

Printed Circuit Means Opportunities...

On all 3 shifts for both experienced people and for trainees who want to join a leader in the printed circuit industry.

FIRST SHIFT 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
SECOND SHIFT 3:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m.
(Includes 10% Shift Differential)
THIRD SHIFT 11 p.m.-7 a.m.
(Includes 15% Shift Differential)

- N/C Drill Operators
- Touch Up Technicians
- Quality Control Inspectors (Experience preferred)
- Maintenance Mechanic (3rd Shift)
- Material Handlers
- Silk Screeners
- General Utility Workers
- Custodians
- Dry Film Technicians

PCC offers a comprehensive benefits package along with good salary, pleasant work conditions and the opportunity to learn a trade and become a part of our successful team. Stop by our facility to fill out an application. We have the opportunities. Come grow with us.



**PRINTED
CIRCUIT
CORPORATION**

10 MICRO DRIVE
WOBURN, MASS. 01801
(617) 935-9570

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

37 1/2 Hour Work Week

Excellent Growth Opportunity For The Qualified Individual
Require sharp secretarial skills, use of transcribing equipment, and a professional manner in handling telephone calls, appointments. Ability to communicate and work well with top management is a must. I.B.M. Mag card operation and shorthand skills a definite plus.

Excellent starting salary and fringe benefit package. For further detail contact our Personnel Department at

— 658-3131 —

Or send resume to —

DIAMOND CRYSTAL SALT COMPANY

Packet Products Division
10 Burlington Avenue
Wilmington, MA 01887

Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.H.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Large New England distributor of electronic components has an opening for an experienced secretary. We are looking for a responsible individual who can handle people and a variety of tasks including: typing, filing, etc. No shorthand required. The company has a full array of benefits and promises an excellent future for the qualified person.

Call Eleanor Neil or Beverly Cody,
272-8200

Marshall/Wilshire

1 Wilshire Rd., Burlington, Mass. 01803

An equal opportunity employer

50 PEOPLE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

- Door to door selling
- Local surrounding towns
- 12 hour work week (days)
- Excellent earning potential
- Salary plus commission arrangement. Must be able to make an 8 week commitment
- Call us today for further details, 273-1421.

**First
TEMPORARY**

175 Cambridge St.,
Burlington, MA
— 273-1421 —

4 Day, 38 Hour Week PRODUCTION TEST TECHNICIANS

We have openings for production test technicians who are able to test and troubleshoot A/D on D/A conversion systems.

SOLDER TOUCHUP TECHNICIANS

We need in-line inspectors for solder touchup under microscope.

DMC offers an excellent fringe benefits package which includes company paid major medical insurance with dental coverage, college tuition reimbursement and profit sharing. To arrange for an immediate interview call Joe Bonanno 729-7870.



**Dynamic
Measurements Corp.**

6 Lower Avenue, Winchester, Mass. 01890
(617) 729-7870

An Equal Opportunity Employer

LANNAN

CHEVROLET
40 WINN ST.
WOBURN
935-2000
Oldsmobile

Rapidly Expanding Dual
Chevrolet/Olds Dealership

NEEDS EXPERIENCED GM FLAT RATE MECHANICS

New Building, Excellent Benefits.
Good Working Conditions.
APPLY IN PERSON

CLERK-TYPIST LABORATORY

8:00-2:30 P.M. (24 HPW) Mon.-Thurs.

Must have good typing and organizational skills. Medical transcription experience preferred. For an interview appointment please call Employee Relations at 933-6700, ext. 218.



Choate Memorial Hospital
270 Main St., North Andover, MA 01861
An Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.H.

Seilers, a leading food service,
has openings in Bedford.

GRILL PERSON

Mon.-Fri., 6 A.M. - 2:30 P.M. includes breakfast and lunch grill work. Growth potential.

CASHIER

Mon.-Fri., 8 A.M. - 2 P.M. with some flexibility. Experience helpful and not necessary.

We offer good starting wages and benefits package. For more information please call Muriel Lombardo at 275-2834

an equal opportunity employer M.F.

Parts Counter Person

One of N.E. largest industrial truck distributors has immediate opening for an experienced parts counter person. Five day work week in a comfortable surrounding with an excellent wage and benefits package.

If you have parts experience and are looking for an opportunity with a progressive company.

Call Jay Brazel at 890-7950

to arrange for an interview.

Draftsman

Detail Draftsman to draw initial detail component parts and assemblies. Will assist in documentation and conversion of numbering system/data base. Must have 2-4 years experience in mechanical drafting and supportive educational background.

Send resume to F. Zeldman

INCON

316 Ash St., Reading

Word Processing Operators

If you are an experienced individual with excellent typing skills, here's your chance to join our Publications Group. Your responsibilities will include using Wang Word Processing System to prepare technical material in appropriate formats, proof-reading, and incorporating corrections in a manner suitable for printing.

You should have 2-4 years solid experience typing technical and statistical data. You'll need the technical skills and talent to generate acceptable typed manuscripts for a variety of document categories, and the ability to determine the best text, equation and illustration layout for clarity and impact.

Analytical Systems Engineering Corporation (ASEC) is a young enthusiastic company with projects in the field of communications, navigation and security systems. We offer an excellent starting salary and fringe benefits package. Call Suzanne Lind at 272-7910 to arrange an immediate interview appointment.

Old Concord Road
Burlington, MA 01803

An Equal Opportunity Employer



EXPERIENCED OPERATORS Permanent Full Time Days and Part Time Nights

Keypunch Data Entry Flexibility!!

Choose the plan that suits your needs. All these Companies are conveniently located on Route 128.

Monday and Tuesday nights, 10 p.m. - 8 a.m., starting at \$6.25 to \$6.50 per hour.

3 Nights 5 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. plus 7 1/2 hours on Saturday, numeric only work.

4 Nights, start anytime 4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. and work 5 hours. Full benefit package plus optional overtime when available.

4 Day workweek. Work 4 days and get paid for 5 days!

Lead Operator position available, \$10.475 to \$15.333/yr., 3 weeks paid vacation plus other excellent benefits.

We have other full and part time positions available. Call us for an appointment.

KEYPUNCH CENTER

Data Entry Placement

— 935-6331 —

Secretaries

We have attractive opportunities for experienced secretaries for our Advanced Book Program and our World Language Division.

These positions require excellent typing, shorthand and/or machine transcription, verbal and written communication ability, good organizational skills and flexibility to deal effectively in a busy working environment.

In return, we offer a 35-hour week, excellent company-paid benefits and company cafeteria.

For appointment, interested applicants should call the Personnel Department, 944-3700, Reading, Mass.

**Addison-Wesley
Publishing Company, Inc.**

An Affirmative Action,

Equal Opportunity Employer



PC ASSEMBLERS

Due to excellent business growth, Adac Corporation, a manufacturer of computer peripheral equipment, is expanding. We have need for PC board assemblers who have soldering experience.

Adac provides pleasant working conditions and is located at the junction of Routes 128 and 93. Please contact Ron Fucci.

ADAC CORPORATION

70 Tower Office Park
Woburn, MA 01801
(617) 935-6668

an equal opportunity employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Prestigious international conglomerate seeks poised professional with just a touch of savvy to work for VP of administration. Excellent typing and good command of English language required.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Rapidly growing and innovative firm with Fortune 500 accounts seeks polished self-starter with flare for details and ability to handle many things at once. Strong skills and good command of English language also desired.

RECEPTIONIST

Excellent front desk spot for person looking for long term position. Lots of diversity in this wonderful team oriented family atmosphere.

WELLESLEY PROFESSIONAL CORP.

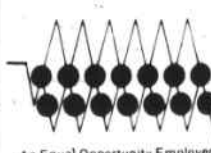
Woburn Office

280 New Boston Park, Woburn

— 933-8788 —

N/C DRILLING SUPERVISOR (First Shift)

Printed Circuit Corporation has an opening for an experienced N/C Drilling Supervisor. Must be familiar with Excellon equipment and have experience in drilling multilayer boards. Good opportunity. Call or contact David Akilian, Personnel Administrator.



**PRINTED
CIRCUIT
CORPORATION**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

10 MICRO DRIVE
WOBURN, MASS. 01801
(617) 935-9570

New Year's Resolutions? Keep One of Them!!

- Secretaries
- Typists
- Word Processors
- Data Entry Typists
- Switchboard Operators
- Keypunch Operators

This is the year to try temporary work! Whether you're just returning to the job market or thinking about a career change we are here to make your transition as easy as possible! We have temporary assignments of all kinds, we pay you on Friday of the week you work and we offer a very attractive benefits package! Good hourly wages. Never a fee.

Office Specialists

Stoneham, 61 Main St.
(Near Redstone Plaza)
Call Arleen at 438-4901

Burlington,
99 S. Bedford St.
(near Northeastern Campus)
Call Ruth at 273-1470

Part Time Teller

11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday
3 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday

Clerk Typists

Full time...excellent typing skills required.

Call or come by:

**Winchester
Savings Bank**

661 Main St.
Winchester, MA 01890
— 729-2130 —
Equal Opportunity Employer

Full or Part Time Sales

Work for a well known name in children's shoes. Work in a congenial atmosphere. Come to Stride Rite Jordan Marsh to keep pace with our growth.

We are seeking mature and personable individuals. Willing to train.

Benefits, including a generous store discount.

Please apply in person to Mr. Lee Avery, Stride Rite Shoe Department 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, Burlington Mall, Burlington, MA.

jordan marsh

An equal opportunity employer

PRICE CLERK

Hardware and plumbing section of Woburn Supply seeks an experienced price clerk. Full company benefits, salary open.

Call Mr. Gray at
933-2300
by appointment only.

Price Clerk

Electrical section of Woburn Supply seeks an experienced price clerk. Full company benefits, salary open.

Call Mr. Gray at
933-2300
by appointment only.

Gasoline Station MANAGERS

Texaco Distributor experiencing vertical growth seeks take charge individuals to manage our full serve gas stations. Current openings in this area. Gas and oil only, no mechanical work. Experience preferred but not necessary. We offer excellent remunerations in full company benefits.

Call immediately
1-777-0700

Time For A Change

Secretary and person Friday type. Must be experienced in all areas of office work. Prefer mature, stable person that would like to grow with real estate and consulting firm. Excellent benefits to the right person. Wakefield Lake-side area.

For appointment call
245-8808 days

FULL TIME

Order Department

Woburn carpet distributor looking for energetic person to work in our order department. Hours from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Call 933-4010

RECEPTIONIST Full Time

Good typing skills and telephone manner required.

For Interview Call

935-3838

The Woburn Job Service Center Has Openings

P.C. BOARD ASSEMBLER	Bedford	\$4.50/HR.
BLDG. MAINTENANCE	Woburn	\$4.00/HR.
COOK	Burlington	\$4.00/HR.
SECRETARY	Wilmington	\$200/WK.

COME INTO OUR JOB SERVICE CENTERS AT
12 Walnut St. Ample Free Parking Burlington Mall
Woburn Center Both Locations Entrance 3

Earn Good Money Full or Part Time Become An

**Avon
Representative**

Winchester & Woburn
Judy Kidder 259-0272
STONEHAM
Judy Grasso 395-5643

Full Time Employment

Local
Package Store

Write Box 1981
c/o Daily Times
25 Montvale Ave.,
Woburn

933-3700**“JOB MART”****933-3700**

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

METAL FABRICATION OPPORTUNITIES

1st and 2nd Shift

Compugraphic is the largest and fastest growing manufacturer of computerized phototypesetting equipment in the world. Now is the perfect opportunity for you to join us as we continue to grow.

Currently we have openings for EXPERIENCED:

- Sheet Metal Mechanics — (2 years plus)
- Heli-Arc Welders — (2 years plus)
- Mechanical Inspectors — (2-5 years)
- Spray Painters — (1-3 years)

Compugraphic offers excellent starting salaries, pension plan, a full range of company benefits, promotions from within, excellent profit sharing, and is conveniently located at the junction of Routes 93 and 129 in Wilmington.

If you are interested in any of the above positions, please call Mary Frazetta at (617) 944-6555, Ext. 2224, or drop by Compugraphic for an interview appointment.

compugraphic
80 Industrial Way
Wilmington, MA 01887
(617) 944-6555
Listed: New York Stock Exchange
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Director For Fiscal & Business Services

Visiting Nurse & Community Health, Inc., a private non-profit health care agency serving Arlington, Burlington, Lexington and Winchester, seeks a full time Director for fiscal and business services. Responsibilities include implementation, evaluation and direction of all office and financial operations of the agency. Applicants should possess a Bachelor's or Master's Degree in Accounting or Business Management, and preferably have a minimum of 4 years experience in the health care field.

Send letter of interest and resume to
Chairman of the Search Committee
161 Cambridge Street, Winchester, MA 01890
by February 6th
— Salary \$20,000-\$25,000 —

Clerk Typist

Clerk Typist to provide typing and clerical services for an educational program.

Basic requirements:
High school diploma or G.E.D., one (1) year experience in clerical position with good typing skills.
Salary:
\$193.19 wk.. Benefits: Medical, Health, and Retirement benefits are available.
Application Closing Date: 1/16/81.

Submit an application indicating position code, resume, and three (3) current letters of recommendation to:

MASSACHUSETTS MIGRANT EDUCATION PROGRAM
Central Operations: Position Code: 148
Lee Cottage, Gregory Street
Middleton, MA 02149
The Massachusetts Migrant Education Program
is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Accounting Clerk

Needed immediately to join corporate accounting staff of a diversified manufacturer in our Burlington headquarters. Successful applicant will have a minimum of 2 years' experience, preferably in accounts payable. Experience on bookkeeping machine or mini-computer helpful. Applicant must be able to type a minimum of 50 wpm and use all standard accounting office equipment.

To arrange an interview,
call Patti Chesmore at
— 273-2900 —

An equal opportunity employer offering competitive wages and benefits

Daniel's Nursing Home**READING**

Has openings for nurse's aide on 7:00 - 3:00 and 11:00 - 7:00 shift, full or part time. There is also an opening in housekeeping. If you want to contribute in a small environment come visit us or call —

944-0198

POSITION VACANCY FISCAL ASSOCIATE

Full time for non-profit agency in Malden serving the elderly. Knowledge of accounting essential. Familiarity with accounts receivable, payroll procedures, invoicing, and computerized accounting systems helpful. Salary \$190.00 per week.

Call Ms. Jarvis at
321-4551

Minority Applicants,
Older Workers and
Others Are Encouraged
to Apply
an equal opportunity employer

Compugraphic is the largest and fastest growing manufacturer of computerized phototypesetting equipment in the world. Now is the perfect opportunity for you to join us as we continue to grow.

Currently we have openings for:
• Data Entry Operator
1st Shift
• Matron
1st Shift

If you are interested in either of the above positions, please call Mary Frazetta at (617) 944-6555, Ext. 2224, or drop by Compugraphic for an interview appointment.

compugraphic
80 Industrial Way
Wilmington, MA 01887
(617) 944-6555
Listed: New York Stock Exchange
An Equal Opportunity Employer

JOIN A WINNER

"1980" has been a successful year! We are expanding and need experienced sales oriented people who possess sound judgement, creativity, self-motivation, perseverance and burning desire to succeed financially. We offer reward, challenge and opportunity to grow. If you can think and act in a positive manner we want to see you. Call immediately and ask for Harriet Kramer CPC, Manager.

— 273-4660 —
6 N.E. Exec. Pk., Burlington
4th Floor

CIRCLE EMPLOYMENT CONSULTANTS
We Are The People Who Care

Permanent Part Time Driver

Delivery of newspapers, Saturday 7-9 a.m. Sunday 3-8 a.m. Must have dependable vehicle. Station wagon or van preferable. If interested call —

Middlesex News
at 272-6339 or 272-2056

Dolan-Jenner**FIBER OPTIC ASSEMBLERS**

Experience or inexperienced. Training will be provided for specialized light assembly work. Good vision and manual dexterity required.

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLER

P.C. Board and light mechanical assembly. Experience preferred but training will be provided.

INSPECTOR TRAINEE

Entry level position for quality control inspector requires ambitious person with willingness to learn. Some mechanical assembly and/or wiring experience a plus.

D.J.I. is a well established manufacturer of industrial electronic controls and fiber optics and offers competitive starting wage, opportunity for advancement, pleasant working conditions and a full fringe benefit package.

Apply in person or call Ms. Harrington at 935-7444 for an interview appointment.

Dolan-Jenner Industries, Inc.

Blueberry Hill Industrial Park
(off Holton St.)
Woburn, MA 01801

Equal Opportunity Employer

Sales/Retail Management ASSISTANT STORE MANAGER

If you have some previous sales experience, a background of effort and achievement and are willing to work evenings and Saturdays, Sherwin-Williams has outstanding career opportunities to discuss with you.

You will receive on-the-job training for responsibilities that include sales, credit and accounting management, and all other store operations necessary to assist the manager. Attractive salary plus full line of benefits available to qualified applicant. Send resume or letter including salary to:

MR. JOHN MURPHY

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS COMPANY

73 Main Street, Stoneham, MA 02180

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PAYROLL CLERK

DRC, a diversified corporation whose sales stand at \$24 million and growing, needs a competent person for general duties in the payroll department. These will include sorting and distributing time cards, filing payroll information and verifying computerized payroll data output. Some typing is involved. The salary is good, and benefits are outstanding. You should be a high school graduate with a year's general office experience and a good aptitude for figures.

To apply, call Kathy Anderson at 658-6100, Ext. 397.

DRC DYNAMICS RESEARCH CORPORATION

60 Concord Street, Wilmington, MA 01887
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PERMANENT/PART TIME**Accounts Receivable Clerk**

Light typing, pleasant telephone manner. Some office experience helpful. Approximately 25 hrs. per week. Hours arranged.

— CALL —

Brodie Inc.

— 933-6200 —

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

for a working supervisor with growing printing company. Experience necessary with multi-color work.

PRESS OPERATOR

Experienced person needed to run 25" Harris Press.

Call 935-2500

Arthur Landry for appointment

Insurance**FILE CLERK**

Entry level position. No experience necessary. Advancement opportunity, excellent benefits. 35 hour week, 8:30-4:30.

For appointment, please call

— 272-6410 —

UTICA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

10 New England Executive Park
Burlington, MA 01803

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Good Hours & Earning Potential Waiter/Waitress

Positions available serving quality products in pleasant surroundings. Excellent opportunity to supplement your income needs, with full or part-time year round employment. Above average income merit raises, uniforms & food discounts provided.

For details, call the Manager between 2-7 p.m.

— 944-7426 —

Friendly
Fine Food & Ice Cream

222 Main Street, Reading
An equal opportunity employer

CHOOSE YOUR HOURS!

Parents, Students, Others

Provide companionship and home management assistance for the elderly. Flexible hours to suit your schedule. Top pay rates, vacations, medical insurance and bonuses.

Paramedical Nursing Service

175 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA 01803
— 273-1565 —

Accounts Receivable Clerk

Immediate full time opening in our Accounts Receivable Department for assistant correspondents, data entry clerk. Must be able to perform diversified clerical functions including data preparation for CRT input, typing, filing and some cash applications. Previous experience helpful. We are a medium sized growing apparel company in a small industrial center in Winchester.

Please call Mrs. Pozzi at

— 729-4141 —

FULL TIME**OFFICE HELP BURLINGTON, BILLERICA AREA**

We have immediate openings for responsible dependable people to handle a variety of duties in our small but busy office. A good figure aptitude as well as an ability to operate a 10 key adding machine. Hours 7:30-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Medical benefits and more available.

URBAN NEWS

530R Boston Rd., Billerica
MIDDLESEX NEWS
Murray Ave., Burlington

663-6852

272-2056

CAD/CAM CAD/CAM CAD/CAM Computervision:

Computervision, the rapidly growing world leader in CAD/CAM (Computer-Aided Design/Computer-Aided Manufacturing) systems, has opened a new Logistics Repair Facility in Wilmington. As part of our Services Group, you'll enjoy an environment as dynamic and fast-paced as our fascinating computer/interactive graphics technology.

In-House Repair Technician

You will be responsible for testing and troubleshooting, to the component level, power supplies/boards, including CPU's, memories and peripherals such as disks, tapes and video monitors. Qualified applicants will have 1-2 years of hands-on experience and related technical school training.

PCB Reworker

This position requires the knowledge of soldering and desoldering Printed Circuit Boards and the ability to use a wax gun. Individual must be able to identify components and update Printed Circuit Boards. 6 months to 1 year experience is required.

We offer an excellent compensation and company-paid benefits program including medical, dental, disability and life insurance, educational reimbursement, and retirement, stock purchase and bonus incentive plans.

Interested candidates should call Dorothy Micci, Human Resources Administrator at our Woburn Headquarters, 935-9723 to arrange an interview. An equal opportunity employer.

Changing
Imagination
Into Reality

COMPUTERVISION**CAD/CAM CAD/CAM CAD/CAM CAD/CAM CAD/CAM****WORK LOCALLY! (Day Shift)****SMALL BENCH MACHINE OPERATORS**

We have several full time openings on our day shift (7 AM - 3:30 PM) to operate small machines and perform various bench type operations on small parts requiring good finger dexterity. These positions are particularly adaptable to female applicants. Rate range is \$4.28 to \$5.44 per hour. In addition we have an excellent benefit program of BC/BS/MM, accident/sickness/life insurance, 12 paid holidays, vacation, pension plan.

Call to see how you might fit into our organization.

Please call Mr. Choate at 729-4400 or come in.

McCord Winn Division

Ex-Cell-O Corporation

620 Washington St., Winchester, MA 01890

an equal opportunity employer m/f

Typist

Fast and accurate typist for varied and challenging office duties. Word processing or typesetting experience preferred but will train good typist.

Call for appointment

JILCOMP

62 Montvale Ave., Stoneham

— 438-3200 —

Journeyman Plumber

Minimum: 5 years experience. Paid MM/BC/BS, vacation and holidays.

J.J. Loftus Company, Inc.

729-7846 or

643-7626

Lic. No. 7653

The following Positions available:

Maintenance Person**Mornings 8AM-2PM****Mothers Hours****11 to 2 or 12 to 3PM****Closers****6PM to 12 midnight****8PM to 12 midnight**

Will train. Uniforms provided. Free meals. Apply in person. Retired, semi-retired persons welcome

BURGER KING

Apply in person
197 Main Street
Stoneham

TELEPHONE SALES

Earn big money while working short hours. All shifts open. If you have experience you can earn \$4.00 per hour guaranteed. If you're inexperienced, we will train. Just 2 positions available.

Please call

— 933-6804 —



Circulation Climbers
"We Have The Answers"

54 Cummings Park
Suite 312
Woburn, MA

WIRING TECHNICIAN

To stuff/solder printed circuit board assembly and wire/solder card cage assemblies. Ability to read schematics and recognize components required. Some experience necessary.

TECHNICIAN/ASSEMBLERS

To cut, fit and form lead onto assemblies. Ability to read blueprints and use hand tools required. Applicant should have good manual dexterity.

Growing company — good benefits.

Please call Personnel Department at 935-8020

**ENERGY SCIENCES INC.**

8 Gill Street
Woburn, MA 01801

Equal Opportunity Employer

JOB MART

Drytek is a dynamic capital equipment manufacturer developing advanced process systems. Several openings exist in our new Wilmington facility conveniently located on Route 93.

MECHANICAL DESIGNER

Minimum 5 years design and board experience with electro-mechanical mechanisms. Knowledge in high vacuum, a plus. Candidate should have an Associate degree or equivalent.

DRAFTSMAN / DETAILER

The qualified candidate will be responsible for detailing of electro-mechanical mechanisms with some design. This position requires a minimum of two years board experience.

ELECTRONIC ENGINEER

Minimum 5 years design experience with a working knowledge of Analog/Digital circuitry and μ P. The qualified candidate must be able to work independently. This position offers the challenge of designing electronic systems including circuit designs and software programming from beginning to end. Candidates should have a B.S. in Electronic Engineering or equivalent experience.

TECHNICIAN

This position requires a minimum of 3 years experience in electro-mechanical mechanism. The qualified candidate will assemble prototype state of the art equipment, as well as, perform experiments and take data. Candidate should be familiar with solid state electronics and be capable of trouble shooting problems with little supervision. Knowledge in high vacuum would be a plus. An associate degree or equivalent is required.

Drytek offers excellent salaries and benefits.

To explore these opportunities we invite you to call:

657-3933

An equal opportunity employer m/f

FOOD SERVICE

Opening in our operation department for route service personnel. Drive a small van and fill and service vending machines. Hours 5 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Excellent benefits.

For interview call Bernice at 438-6000 or apply in person to

SERVOMATION CORPORATION

100 Fallon Rd., Stoneham, Mass. 02180

GENERAL CLEANING

\$180 Per Wk.
To keep corridors clean and do general maintenance. Full time position Mon. Fri. 8:00-4:30. Must be reliable.

Please reply in person

Lord Barron Apartments

8 Barron Park Lane, Apt. 24

Burlington, MA 01803

—272-1897—

Help Wanted

9:15 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Apply in person

Kings Jewelry Inc.

Wilmington Plaza,

Wilmington

Bank Position

ASSISTANT HEAD TELLER

Opportunity for advancement.

30 HOURS PER WEEK

EXCELLENT BENEFITS

APPLY BOX M

STONEHAM INDEPENDENT

11 Franklin Street

Stoneham, Mass. 02180

SECRETARY

PART TIME

Requires a flexible, pleasant individual with good typing skills. Duties will include telephone communications as well as other varied secretarial duties. Company benefits offered.

Please contact Elaine Buckley, 861-9260

KENDALL COMPANY

17 Hartwell Ave.

Lexington, MA 02173

An equal opportunity employer

QUIZ PROGRAM

When you need changes in your heating system start a Quiz Program. Chances are you, as a homeowner, are not presently a heat expert, but you will be dealing with 'experts' who should be able to answer your questions.

The Better Heating-Cooling Council suggests you decide which questions you want answered before you give out the contract for improving your heating system. And after you've gotten answers to your prepared questions, ask additional questions which will help you make a knowledgeable decision.

It may not be necessary to do the specific things you imagined, and you may find the improvements are a lot simpler and easier than you expected, especially in the hands of an experienced contractor. Have him explain what he plans to do, and how it will accomplish what you want.

FOUND

FOUND COCKER Spaniel, male friendly & cute. Vicinity of Cinema, Redstone Shop Ctr, Stoneham. Dec 19. Diane, 862-5492.

FOUND 1-145

MALE CAT fluffy, ginger color. Very friendly. Vic. of Pearl St., North Woburn. Call 933-1054.

FOI-15

MISC.

THANKS, THANKS. Thanks to you of the Retired Federal Officers Detective Club for help given on the two cases but trick no. 3 didn't work.

MISC1-16C

PWP Minuteman 817 PARENTS WITHOUT partners minuteman chapter 817 welcomes all newcomers nights on Jan 7 & Jan 21. Also to the open general meeting at St. Marks in Burlington Jan 19. Call Jack 483-9864 or Janet 322-0105.

MISC1-145

OPPORTUNITY FOR REAL ESTATE TRAINING & ORIENTATION

On January 26 & 28, 1981 Realty World-Schmid is holding a 2-day session orientation of the real estate profession.

Anyone interested in working as a full time real estate broker is invited to attend. No fees, no obligations, but you must enroll in advance. Call for information or drop in at our new location.

REALTY WORLD-SCHMID

153 Main Street

Stoneham, Mass. 02180

438-7220

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Need Second Income? TIRED OF JUST getting by? Part time work in spare time hours.

Wholesale - retail business, tremendous growth potential. Send name, address & phone no. to: CKD Assoc, 875 South St, Tewksbury 01876. BOI-14T

THE BEST THINGS in life are expensive a second income can help you get the best for your family, call local Amway dist. for details. 664-5797. BO2-4N

OWN YOUR OWN Jean Shop: go direct - no middle man, no salesman's fee. Offering all the nationally known brands such as Jordache, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Sedgwick, Levi and over 70 other brands. \$15,500. Includes beginning inventory, air fare for 1 to our national warehouse, training, fixtures and Grand Opening Promotions. Call Mr. Kosteky at Mademoiselle Fashions 612-432-0676. BOI-14N

FOI-15

GO FOR IT! Opportunity isn't knocking. IT'S POUNDING! You could earn up to \$400 or more per week in your spare time with a ground floor business concept. Sounds incredible! Call anyway. 935-8045, ask for Mark Gangi.

BOI-27

Garage Sale

Collectors Fair

Antiques Collectibles, white elephants, hand crafts, Lynnfield High School. Sat. Jan 31, 9 am to 3 pm. Adm \$1. Tables space available. Tel 334-5700. Benefit Scholarship foundation.

GS1-28N

AUTOMOTIVE

1974 MUSTANG GHIA, loaded, 4 cyl., 4 spd., AC, mags. AM-FM stereo w tape. R-defog., radials, vinyl top, 76,000 mi. sharp car. Excel. cond. \$1975. Call 273-1413.

1979 THUNDERBIRD - AC, \$3500. Call after 6 pm. 933-5593.

ONLY 42,760 miles. My daughter's 2 door Austin Marina. Automatic trans., front disk brakes. Good gas mileage. good condition. Asking \$1600. or best offer. Call 729-4233.

1980 Mazda, GLC, EXC. COND. Low mileage, AM-FM stereo, radial tires. \$5500. Call days 273-0250, Ext. 360; nites 729-0386. Ask for Debbie.

1975 AUDI FOX front wheel drive, fuel injected, am-fm radio, rear window defrost, 28 mpg, city, 38 highway, reg gas. \$2300 944-7241.

1967 MINT CONDITION Thunderbird 4 dr sedan, 88,000 orig miles, pewter grey, black vinyl top, pinstriping, am-fm stereo cassette, leather bucket seats, tilt wheel, new tires, must be seen to appreciate. A classic. 944-3752. 1875.

1975 VW RABBIT 60,000, am-fm good cond, runs good. B.O. \$2100. 944-9259.

1978 DATSUN B210, auto, dk blue, 21,000 mi, reg gas, exc mileage, am-fm stereo, new snows \$4500 or B.O. Call after 5 pm. 944-6733.

1972 MATADOR 4 dr, 6 cyl, high mileage good second car for short hops. Body still looks very good. Call 729-2992 between 5 & 7 pm. Asking \$275.

1975 TOYOTA 5 spd, low mileage, orig owner. Gd. cond. \$2450. 1977 T-Bird, auto., PS, PB, AC, low mileage. Perfect cond. orig. owner. \$3450. 729-6165.

1972 DODGE CORONET, custom sta. wgn, runs & looks very good. Asking \$725. Call 933-5119.

1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, gold, 6 cyl., auto, trans., PS, PB, AC, low mileage. Gets about 22 mpg. \$1400 firm. Call 272-2417.

USED CARS WANTED - We also sell quality used auto parts. Tested and guaranteed. Abernethy Auto Parts Inc. 278-280 Salem St., Woburn, 933-4440. Mass. Lic. No. 2605. Quality Our Goal: Satisfaction Our Reward.

1970 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4 new tires, \$400. Call Carl after 5 pm. 933-3846.

1964 FORD mint cond, 2 dr, 6 cyl, std shift, no rust, 44,000 mi, always garaged, must see. Call 944-9216.

1975 B210 DATSUN, 4 dr., excel. cond. in & out. 28,000 mi. Automatic. \$3150. Call 246-1281.

PEUGOT 1976 4 dr sedan, std. mint cond, stereo, sun rt, new exhaust, shocks, brakes, tune up. \$3700. Call 658-6679.

75 CHEVY El Camino - AM-FM stereo, PS&PB, showroom cond. \$2200. Call Woburn 938-0091.

1977 TOYOTA CELICA GT Liftback, AC, AM-FM stereo with cassette deck, good gas mileage. Excellent running condition \$4,500. Call after 5 30 935-0615.

USED CARS for parts and salvage. Highest prices paid for late wrecks. Used parts for sale. Woburn Auto Parts, 240 Mishawam Rd., Woburn, 933-7250. Mass. Dealer's License No. 827. AM13x

CLASSIC 1960 T Bird hrd top, maroon, excellent cond. Call 729-2338.

LOOKING FOR a used car? Always a good selection. Save Big. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St., Reading (rear of Mobile station) 944-7904 or 944-0229.

1978 F350 12 ft. rack body w/ tool box, 32,000 mi. \$5500. 658-4419.

1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix, loaded, low mileage, exc cond. \$3850. 944-7280.

GO FOR IT! Opportunity isn't knocking. IT'S POUNDING! You could earn up to \$400 or more per week in your spare time with a ground floor business concept. Sounds incredible! Call anyway. 935-8045, ask for Mark Gangi.

BOI-27

LOST MAN'S black onyx ring. Star Market area. Stoneham. REWARD. Call 438-4890.

OPAL RING, in black box, lost vic. Osco, Alamy's or Zayre's. Call 729-1655. If no ans. 272-4257.

BUS PASS lost vic. Arlington Road and Pleasant Street, Woburn. If found, please call 935-1663.

TIGER CAT - 10 mo. old, gray male. Lost vic. Cambridge Rd., 4 Corners. 935-2107.

ANIMAL SPAYING - Local hospital. Fem. cat, \$30; male cats, \$20. Small fem. dog, \$38; Small male dog, \$38. 729-6453.

WANTED

CLASS RING KING PAYING UP TO \$65 for class rings, also diamonds any size, sterling silver, antique jewelry, estate jewelry, pocket watches. For old useable jewelry up to 18 DWT for 10K, 26 DWT for 14K, and 34 DWT for 18K. No. Reading. 664-6705. WI1N

BASEBALL CARDS WANTED - Trains Wanted. Pay cash for Lionel, Marks, American Flyer, Marklin, Bing, etc. Call Bob, days 272-9778, Eves. 438-6627.

FLORIDA - Will drive your car to Florida. Sat Feb 7. Husband, wife and two children. Write Daily Times, Box 1143, 25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801.

CASH PAID for antiques, used furniture, glass, wicker furniture, oak tables, old toys, military items, swords, etc. Will buy most anything. Please call 935-3389 & 272-9167. WM6x

John Smith 91 Washington St. Stoneham

WOULD LIKE RIDE TO Boston, Mon-Fri. leave No. Reading at 6:45 - 7:30 & leave Boston at 4:30 - 6, starting Feb 2. Call Scott at 321-1710.

CHILDREN ARE Waiting Foster homes are desperately needed for children of all ages, infants thru teens, in the Lynn area, re-imbursement payments, training & supportive services are provided. Do a job that's special. Be a Foster Parent. Call 599-0700 today. WI-21N

RIDE WANTED from Boston College to Stoneham. Will pay. Call Terry, 438-2730. WI-14S

"WE PAY MORE than anyone" for old furn, desks, china cabinets, round tables, bookcases, old dolls, wind-up toys, hall trees, commodes, sterling, paintings, banks, oriental rugs etc. Florence, licensed auctioneer, 665-9452, 5870. WI1S

OLD ITEMS WANTED DESKS, ROCKERS, tables, hall trees, commodes, marble top furniture, chests, bureaus, cedar chests, love seats, bookcases, china cabinets, glass, china, clocks, lamps, hummels, silver, old jewelry, pre 1960 baseball cards, linens, patchwork quilts, crocheted spreads, old dolls, doll houses, toys, military - political items (pre 1940 clothing) bric-a-brac. Phyllis Hilton Auctioneer-Appraiser. 662-6492, 665-8749. WH1S

WANTED ANTIQUES. Chests, tables, marble top furniture, wicker, old toys, rugs, china, paintings etc. Whole estates bought. Flea Market items wanted. Attics, garages & cellars cleaned. Richard Goddard. 944-4962. WH1C

WANTED FURNITURE for summer camp, all household items, refrig, twin beds, TV, kitchen items, rugs, etc. Lynnfield 334-5162.

TRAINS WANTED - Pay cash for Lionel, Ives, American Flyer, Marklin, Bing, etc. Baseball Cards wanted. Call Bob, days 272-9778, Eves. 438-6627.

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REAL ESTATE

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FOR RENT

continued from
page S-16

SKI FEB. Vac week Mt. Washington valley, chalet on Tyrol, Jackson, N.H. 5 bdrms, all conveniences, spectacular view of President Mountain range. Ideal for 2 families, call 664-4465 eves after 7. FR1-21N

NO. READING for rent - lower level walk out 1,300 sq ft on Rte 28 minutes to Rte 93. \$600-\$700 depending on usage & including util. Dagnese & Strout R.E., 50 Main St. No. Reading. 664-3434. FR1-14N

NO. READING for rent 400 sq. ft. office space on Rte 28. Exc for ins. agency or sales rep. Ample parking \$300 a month including util. Dagnese & Strout R.E., 50 Main St. No. Reading. 664-3434. FR1-14N

WILMINGTON House for rent. 5 rms, quiet, dead end st. Available February 1. No brokers. 658-8376 after 5 pm. FR1-14T

WILMINGTON - Share large house with professional people. Numerous amenities. References, security deposit required: \$230 mo. incl utilities. 658-5843. Leave message. FR2-4T

STONEHAM Single 6 room house for lease. No util, sec dep req. No pets, dishwasher & sun porch \$500 month. 438-1104 eves. FR1-21S

STONEHAM 39 Chestnut 2 bed apt. in older house 2nd floor close to center \$225 mo unheated. Avail now. 876-2899 or 484-4233. FR1-14S

FURNISHED ROOM private bath, refrigerator. All utilities & heat included. Vic. Stoneham q. 438-4438, 438-9039. FR1-14S

STONEHAM: Beaut 6 rm apt. Good conv loc \$600 per mo. No util, gas heat. NELSON-CHASE RE 438-6503. FR1-14S

1 BDRM APT. frpl lrm, mod kit w stove 9 refrig, ht, elec ht wt & pkg incl. Conv to pub trans, no pets or lease. Avail 2-1. Refs req. \$375 mo. 665-3516 after 6 pm. FR1-14S

MODERN 1 bedroom apt, gourmet kit, w.w. pkg, handy location to 93 & 128. \$350. Call 729-1327. FR1-14S

BURLINGTON - lg. heated rm. conv. to Rte 128. \$35 per wk. 272-0170. FR1-19

WOBURN - Avail Immed. 3 rm. apt. modern bath, off street parking. Close to center. Ref. and sec. dep. req. Oil heat. 935-2088. FR1-19

WOBURN - 4 rm. apt. conv. loc. 2nd fl. Pkg. No lease: sec. dep. req. \$375 per mo., util. incl. 933-7393 after 5 pm. FR1-19

STONEHAM - Furnished rm. on bus line. \$55 a wk. Ref. and sec. dep. req. Call 438-4041. FR1-15

WAKEFIELD - 5 rm. apt. 2 bdrm. ww, washer-dryer hookup. Off st. park. Gd. area. \$350 unheated. Sec. dep. no pets. Call 245-5649. FR1-15

WOBURN - 3 lrg. rms - Ryl home. Resp. person. No pets. \$350 a mo. includes all util. Avail Feb. 1. 933-3375. FR1-19

Office Space & Store FRONT RETAIL space available with ample parking facilities. Prime location, Main St., Wilmington. For information call 658-4911 days or 935-0095 after 5 pm. FRM2-13

WALK TO TRAIN - Walk to trains and ctr. lrg. lux 1 bdrm., \$340 mo unheated (electrical), dishwasher, ww, AC. Avail. Feb. 1. Call 935-4625 or 935-8887. FR1-19

WOBURN - 1 bdrm. mod. ranch duplex. ww, priv. ent. and driveway. Conv. loc. \$350. 272-0620, 9-5 after 6. 935-6134. FR1-14

WOBURN - Clean, cozy rm. nr. trans. Pvt. pkg. Gentleman, non smoker pref. Call after 5:15 pm. 935-4858. FR1-16

WOBURN - Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available now & Feb. 1. Country settings, ww, carpeting, disposal, hot water. No pets please. Call 933-8665. FR1-16

FOR RENT

RENTING IS NO JOKE LANDLORDS. Call "Select Rentals" now, and let our trained, full time staff provide you with a choice list of responsible tenants waiting to rent. 438-4044. FR1-15

READING Furn rm, mature woman non-smoker, heated, near church, shopping & trans. Kit priv. ref req. \$35-\$45 per week. 1-475-0829. FR1-16

GRANDOVER PARK NEW Management - New standards, wide choice from studio (\$230), to 2 br Deluxe (\$325), includes heat, hot water, cooking, deposit, one minute from Rte 28 and Rte 495. Residential neighborhood, call manager for appointment. 683-3801. FR1-17

GOT SOMETHING to store? Self storage rooms for rent. Call U-Haul Co. 658-3004 or 658-3005. FR1-17

LARGE FURNISHED room centrally located. All utilities included. Call 438-3153. FR1-14S

BUSINESS PERSON Wanted to share large home with male owner to help defray expenses \$250 a month incl util. 664-3249 or 664-5991. FR1-19

1000 SQ. FT. OFFICE space (or storage). Will renovate to suit tenant. All utilities & heat included. call 438-4460. FR1-14S

AMERICAN LEGION Hall for rent for dances, meetings, receptions, parties. Rental includes beverage privilege. Call 944-9745. FR1-16

ROOMMATE FEMALE over 25, non-smoker to share 6 room house. Reading \$250 including heat. Call 942-0098. FR1-14C

ROOMMATE WANTED 6 rm duplex, \$175 per mo, all utilities. 944-5835 after 5:30 pm. FR1-16C

WOBURN - 4 rm. apt. with heat. \$350. Sec. dep. req. Avail. Immed. 935-0254. FR1-15

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED FROM OWNER... instant \$555 cash. Any condition, 2 or 3 bedroom homes. Confidential fast passing. Call now 935-6083. RM6x

PRIVATE PARTY wants one or more house lots or acreage in Woburn or vicinity. Will pay top dollar with spot cash. 933-4819. RM11x

LAND WANTED BUILDER WANTS 1 or 2 building lots for early spring delivery. Will pay top dollar. CA Mack RE 658-2400 or 935-1200. RE1-21T

REAL ESTATE

WOBURN - 6 rm. center colonial, in Central Sq. 3 lg bdrms., ceramic tile bath, formal din. rm., f.p. liv. rm., French doors leading to screen porch. Fully modernized kit. (Quaker Maid cabinets) fenced-in back yd. with patio, lg. double driveway. Close to schools, shopping & trans. \$69,500. Call for appt. 935-8637. RE1-14

WOBURN - 3 lrg. rms - Ryl home. Resp. person. No pets. \$350 a mo. includes all util. Avail Feb. 1. 933-3375. FR1-19

WOBURN - 1 bdrm. mod. ranch duplex. ww, priv. ent. and driveway. Conv. loc. \$350. 272-0620, 9-5 after 6. 935-6134. FR1-14

WOBURN - Clean, cozy rm. nr. trans. Pvt. pkg. Gentleman, non smoker pref. Call after 5:15 pm. 935-4858. FR1-16

WOBURN - 1 bdrm. mod. ranch duplex. ww, priv. ent. and driveway. Conv. loc. \$350. 272-0620, 9-5 after 6. 935-6134. FR1-14

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WOBURN - 1 bdrm. mod. ranch duplex. ww, priv. ent. and driveway. Conv. loc. \$350. 272-0620, 9-5 after 6. 935-6134. FR1-14

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Beautifully constructed custom designed, 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, large family kitchen, full dining room, fireplaced living room, 15x21 Florida room, lots of extra closet space, built-in vacuum system, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre setting in choice executive area. Available at \$149,900.

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Reading	7 rm. Colonial	\$108,000
North Reading	8 room Garrison	92,000
Reading	8 rm. Split	89,900
Stoneham	6 rm. Ranch	89,900
Burlington	7 rm. Ranch	75,900
Woburn	7 rm. Split	75,900
Woburn	6 rm. Ranch	67,900
Wakefield	5 rm. Ranch	64,900

Other listings \$36,900 to \$98,500

WE THANK YOU!

As we enter into 1981, our thoughts go back to last year, 1980. Once again, thanks to the confidence that you folks have in us, Bjorkman & Lann has had a very good year. Our North Reading office under the able direction of Manager, Paul O'Brien, exceeded our goals. We thank you Paul and Staff. Our Melrose Office under the fine direction of Manager, Dorothy Shea, also exceeded our goals. Thanks to Dot and Staff. The Reading Office under the excellent direction of Manager, Verne Slack, did their usual super job. Thanks to Verne and Staff. Nothing can substitute for experience. Twenty-five years of honest, professional service.

We do more than just list and sell property. We counsel folks in all their Real Estate needs. We are Experts in this important matter.

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We look forward to 1981 with eager anticipation to serving you.

Try us - you'll agree with your neighbors that we make you feel comfortable from the first Hello.

Thanks again to you all!

John A. Lann
Evelyn Bjorkman Lann

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REAL ESTATE

READING Distinguished Cape being built in naturally landscaped area of new homes. Select your colors. \$130's. New Colonial built with custom details, 3 bdrms, exceptional famrm & 2 car garage, 1/2 acre of privacy. \$109,000. Dagnese and Strout R.E. 50 Main St. No. Reading. 664-3434. RE1-14N

WILMINGTON - Lovely 3 bdrm ranch. Quiet cul de sac, fp lr & fm, hardwood floors, attached garage, enclosed porch, minutes to 93 & 129. Move in cond. By owner \$72,900. 658-8599. RE1-21T

FLORIDA FUTURE SUN CASTLES Realty Inc. Wilmington representing Sun N' Lake Estates offering home sites, homes, duplexes, town houses, etc. Call today to beat tomorrow's prices. 658-8924. RE1-11T

REAL ESTATE

WILMINGTON - Brand new 6 room 3 bedroom Split Entry Ranch, lovely fully equipped kitchen, dining room, 12x15 master bedroom, fireplace in lower level for future expansion, rear deck, 17,000 sq. ft. level lot, garage, move right in! We have key! Mid \$70's. Bjorkman & Lann R.E. 944-4040. RE1-16C

WILMINGTON - Lovely 3 bdrm ranch. Quiet cul de sac, fp lr & fm, hardwood floors, attached garage, enclosed porch, minutes to 93 & 129. Move in cond. By owner \$72,900. 658-8599. RE1-21T

FLORIDA FUTURE SUN CASTLES Realty Inc. Wilmington representing Sun N' Lake Estates offering home sites, homes, duplexes, town houses, etc. Call today to beat tomorrow's prices. 658-8924. RE1-11T

REAL ESTATE

STONEHAM Beaut new 3 bdrm split kit has cer tile flr & micro wave oven, 3 full baths, fam rm 2nd kit in lower lev, assume mort at low rate \$125,000. STONEHAM Large full shed cape 3 bdrms. 2 are king size, basement insul & ready for finishing. Sec financing at low rate avail. Low \$80's. NO. READING, new hard to find 54 ft. ranch, 3 bdrms, 2 full baths, thermopane windows, set on acre of beautiful land. \$109,900. WOBURN 3 bdrm Ranch, fpd liv rm, fin base, lovely lot, \$69,900. NELSON-CHASE R.E. 438-6503. RE1-14S

WILMINGTON - Lovely 3 bdrm ranch. Quiet cul de sac, fp lr & fm, hardwood floors, attached garage, enclosed porch, minutes to 93 & 129. Move in cond. By owner \$72,900. 658-8599. RE1-21T

FLORIDA FUTURE SUN CASTLES Realty Inc. Wilmington representing Sun N' Lake Estates offering home sites, homes, duplexes, town houses, etc. Call today to beat tomorrow's prices. 658-8924. RE1-11T

REAL ESTATE

STONEHAM must see this lovely Calif style ranch. Parquet fl. 1 1/2 baths, frp livrm, fam rm off eat in kit, fenced yd w pool. \$78,500. STONEHAM Large full shed cape 3 bdrms. 2 are king size, basement insul & ready for finishing. Sec financing at low rate avail. Low \$80's. NO. READING, new hard to find 54 ft. ranch, 3 bdrms, 2 full baths, thermopane windows, set on acre of beautiful land. \$109,900. WOBURN 3 bdrm Ranch, fpd liv rm, fin base, lovely lot, \$69,900. NELSON-CHASE R.E. 438-6503. RE1-14S

WILMINGTON - Lovely 3 bdrm ranch. Quiet cul de sac, fp lr & fm, hardwood floors, attached garage, enclosed porch, minutes to 93 & 129. Move in cond. By owner \$72,900. 658-8599. RE1-21T

FLORIDA FUTURE SUN CASTLES Realty Inc. Wilmington representing Sun N' Lake Estates offering home sites, homes, duplexes, town houses, etc. Call today to beat tomorrow's prices. 658-8924. RE1-11T

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READING



READING: This BRAND NEW seven room SALTBOX COLONIAL with impressive center entrance offers a cathedral ceiling, fireplaced living room, finished family room, 2 1/2 baths, centrally air-conditioned, garage, breezeway and much, much more. \$96,500.

READING, NORTH READING & WOBURN... Lots of land... from \$17,000.

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ANNOUNCING

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REAL ESTATE

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We are pleased to announce the opening of Dagnese and Strout Real Estate, Inc. at 50 Main Street in North Reading. We offer a range of real estate services including appraisals, sales and rentals in both residential and commercial property. We are members of the Eastern Middlesex Board of Realtors and the Multiple Listing Service encompassing the towns of North Reading, Reading, Wilmington, Stoneham, Wakefield, Melrose and Woburn. All residents, present and future, are welcome to our office conveniently located next to the North Reading Cinema.

Doris A. Dagnese

Judy A. Strout

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PRESENTATION — THURSDAY — JANUARY 15th, 7:30 P.M.
BEVERLY HILLS REPRESENTATIVES

If you are tired of the cold and have an interest in Florida you owe it to yourselves to attend this very fine informational presentation on Beverly Hills. This is a thriving established community (Between Tampa & Ocala) which offers 3 seasonal changes — Spring, Summer and Fall, that's right — new England in Florida! You are cordially invited to join us in a relaxed, no pressure atmosphere where you will see and hear Florida from our Reading office. Refreshments will be served. Call now to confirm the number of reservations needed.

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REAL ESTATE

WINCHESTER - Exceptional colonial. Ideal for young family. 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Near transportation & school. Asking \$70,000. Call 438-6702, after 6 pm. RE1-14

North Reading LOW TAXES. CUTE 4 rm bung. comp renoy. w econ hot air ht. For rent with option to buy for qual. buyers. \$375 mo. 935-2018. RE1-14S

REAL ESTATE

WILMINGTON - Immaculate 6 room, 3 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, fireplaced living room, full dining room eat in kitchen, near 129 on Reading side. \$73,500. Bjorkman & Lann R.E. 944-4040. RE1-16C

WOBURN - 3 bdrm. ranch. Mod. kit. and bath. WW. Excel. loc. 3 yrs. young. Must sell, hurry. \$66,900. Larry Bisso, RE. 933-6036. RE1-20

REAL ESTATE

WINCHESTER - In the woods, yet close enough to walk downtown, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, contemp. col. on 1/2 acre. Quality, charm, conv. Offered at \$165,000. By owners. 729-3146. RE1-16

WOBURN - Duplex with potential! 7 & 4. Beautiful Victorian. Low maintenance. Once a doctor's home with office. \$90s. Call exclusive broker, Ann Blackham Co. 729-1663. RE1-21

Music in the air

By William Pacino

How do you listen? What do you listen to? What would you go to listen to?

These questions and more answered for you this week.

The Mystic Valley Chamber Orchestra will present a Pops Concert on Saturday Jan. 24 at 8 PM and Sunday Jan. 25 at 2:30 PM. The Saturday concert will be at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 320 Boston Post Rd. (Route 20) in Weston; the Sunday concert will be at the Arlington Town Hall, 730 Mass. ave. in Arlington.

The program will include Mozart's Overture to "The Magic Flute", Schubert's Symphony No. 8 in B minor (The "Unfinished"), Bizet's Carmen Suite, Professor Peter Schikele's Unbegun Symphony, Brian Holmes's "Tales from the Cultural Revolution" and Fucik's "Entrance of the Gladiators." For reservations and more information, phone 924-4939.

The Conquest Drum and Bugle Corps will conduct a series of open rehearsals on Jan. 20 and 27 from 6:30 to 8:30 PM in the Melrose Armory, Main St. Melrose.

The rehearsals will provide opportunities for young people aged 12 to 21 to see the things that drum corps has to offer. Candidates for the horn line and the drum line are needed now to prepare for the 1981 competitive season. The corps already boasts an outstanding winter color guard which will be featured during the open rehearsals. Membership in the corps is from a wide geographical area. For more information, call 245-8137.

James Conlon, music director of the Cincinnati May Festival and a regular conductor with the Metropolitan Opera, will make his first appearance with the Boston Symphony Orchestra on Jan. 15, 16, 17 and 20th when he conducts the orchestra in Britten's Passacaglia and Four Sea Interludes from "Peter Grimes"; Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 25 in C, K. 503; and Dvorak's Symphony No. 4 in D, Op. 13.

MUSEUMS: Step back to the beauty of the French Baroque Era through sight and sound at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. On Sunday, Jan. 18 at 3 PM, The Museum presents its Early Music Series, featuring a program of French chamber music by the Boston Museum Trio. Program includes the virtuosic and rarely performed cantata, "Medee" by Clerambault performed by guest soprano, Carole Bogard. Concert will be held in the Dutch Paintings Gallery of the Museum. For concert information, contact the Music Room at 267-9300, ext. 340.

On Sunday, Feb. 1st at 1:45 PM, a survey of French harpsichord music featuring the works of Louis and Francois Couperin will be presented by Lecturer John Gibbons, followed by a recital at 3 PM in the Dutch Paintings

Conquest

Drum & Bugle Corps

Gallery of the Museum of Fine Arts.

THEATER: Beginning January 19 the Next Move Theatre in conjunction with Playwright's Platform will be presenting 11 main stage readings of new works by New England playwrights. Both the Next Move and P.P. have combined their talents and resources to offer the Boston Community, as well as Regional theatres, the opportunity to view some of the freshest new theatre in the area.

These staged readings afford playwrights, directors and actors a chance to explore their various artistic skills. The works vary from comic to tragic to experimental. The audience discussions which follow these readings make the evenings educational as well as intimate and fun.

The first six readings will be presented at 7:30 PM on Jan. 19, Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 9, 16, and March 9. Tickets will only be sold at the door. For further information, call the Next Move Theater box office at

Coming Attractions

By William Pacino

423-5572, One Boylston Place, Boston 02116.

MOVIES: Negotiations have been concluded between MGM and film maker Blake Edwards for him to write, produce and direct "Victor, Victoria," a classic European comedy with music set in the 1930's, it was announced jointly recently by Edwards and David Begelman, President and Chief Operating Officer of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Film Co.



"Victor, Victoria" will be filmed on location in England and at London's Pinewood Studios, with rehearsals of musical numbers scheduled to begin in early February and principal photography slated to commence on March 2.



Edwards and his associates are presently in London where they are engaged in pre-production on the project. "Victor, Victoria" marks Edwards' departure from Hollywood,

where he most recently produced "10" starring Julie Andrews, Dudley Moore and Bo Derek for Orion and his soon to be released "S.O.B." for Lorimar. Previously he had written, produced, and directed four consecutive features in Europe including the last three "Pink Panther's" starring Peter Sellers and "The Tamarind Seed" which starred Omar Sharif and Julie Andrews.

This week, COMING ATTRACTIONS focuses more on indoor activities what with the fierce cold weather keeping most from long adventures outdoors. If you have an item of interest, be it indoor or outdoor related, write, care of this local newspaper and tell us all about it. One does not live on chamber music and museums alone.

Drama Workshop begins 15-week program

The Children's Drama Workshop, 19 Robin Road, Reading will begin the 15-week winter-spring semester on January 26th. Taught by Irene Ehl of Reading, the Workshop is for children from 7 to 16 years of age.

The second semester continues with theater games, pantomimes and improvisations introduced in the first semester but concentrates on rehearsing one-act plays for a public performance in June. During this period the student develops the arts of focus and motivation, the building of stage character and stage movement.

According to Mrs. Ehl, "the winter-spring semester is an exciting time for the students as they explore different aspects of theater by learning to interpret playwrights' ideas and act out these ideas in front of an audience."

Mrs. Ehl further states, "students working together towards one goal, public performance, experience growth in and self-confidence."

Irene Ehl, founder of the Children's Drama Workshop, is a graduate of Boston University with a degree in theater arts and speech. She has been an active member of the QP Players of Reading as



Irene Ehl

an actress and director for 15 years. More information about the Workshop may be obtained by calling Irene Ehl at 19 Robin Road, Reading.

Merrimack education

Nearly one hundred courses are offered by the Division of Continuing Education at Merrimack College for the Spring Semester which begins January 19. Classes meet one evening per week (Monday through Thursday) from 6:45 to 9:30 P.M. Tuition is \$42 per credit. Most are three-credit courses.

Mail-in and walk-in registration is now in progress. The Division of Continuing Education Office is open Monday through Thursday from 8:30 A.M. to 9:45 P.M., and Friday from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Program advisors are available now during evening and daytime hours to provide individual academic advising to present and prospective students. To arrange for an appointment, please call 685-1555.

For complete information, please contact the Division of Continuing Education, 209 O'Reilly Hall, Merrimack College, North Andover, Ma. 01845 or call (617) 685-1555.

Energize your winter wardrobe

By careful selection of the amount of clothes worn, the fabric construction, thickness and the structural design of your clothes, you can stay warm with less heat from furnace or stove suggests Mary Mulvey Williams, Home Economist with the Middlesex County Extension Service.

Dress in Layers... for greatest comfort. Several layers of clothes will insulate the body better than one heavy, thick garment. Warm air is trapped between fabric layers and holds body heat.

For ease of movement, avoid layering too heavily.

Less clothing is needed for active work or play - more layers are needed for sitting or sleeping in cold rooms. People

vary in the exact amount of clothes needed for comfortable warmth.

Keep Torso Warm... to maintain necessary warmth for body organs.

T-shirts, camisoles, vests, sweaters and shawls are good layers under and over shirts for torso warmth.

The body will automatically send excess heat from the torso to warm the hands and feet.

Allow for Cooling Down... with clothes made for comfortable warmth. Layers of clothes and clothes designed for release of excess body heat give you a chance to cool off and avoid perspiring. Venting off head and torso heat will cool the body quickly.

Choose clothes which open at neckline, wrist and waistline. Look for jackets with drawstring or tab fasteners at wrist and

wastline; collared shirts and sweaters with front buttons or zippers, sleeves that roll up.

Mittens keep neck warm yet are easy to remove as the body overheats.

Damp clothing can make you chill as body heat is used to dry the clothes.

Cover Your Head... with hats, caps or hoods for cold weather. The head can lose body heat rapidly.

A wig may be the answer to head warmth in a cold office or home. Try the old-fashioned stocking cap for bed time.

When the head is covered, body heat will be sent to warm the hands and feet.

Fit For Comfort... with the clothes you choose. Women will find pants warmer than skirts and warm stockings and

boots desirable for colder weather.

Avoid skin-tight clothes which restrict circulation and reduce the insulating air between the fabrics.

Thick soled shoes or boots are warmer on cold ground or floors than thin soled shoes.

Try mittens on coldest days in place of gloves. Fingers held together in mittens will share the heat.

For more information on keeping warm this winter contact the Middlesex County Extension Service, 105 Everett Street, Concord, Ma. 01742 or telephone 369-4845 or 862-2380. Any of these materials are available to the public regardless of race, color or national origin.

Nature facts

Although most birds nest in healthy, green trees, many prefer to nest in trees that are dead or dying, says the National Wildlife Federation. There are about 85 species of these "cavity nesters" among the approximately 800 bird species in the U.S. By eating insects they play an important role in the forest as pest control agents.

The intense radiation of the sun can damage human eyes quickly and permanently, warns the National Wildlife Federation. Never look at the sun directly when it's high and bright in the sky.

FRIED CHICKEN (in a basket) 2.75
ONE-HALF BARBECUE CHICKEN 3.25
BARBECUE RACK OF RIBS 4.75
COMBINATION: 1/4 BARBECUE CHICKEN & COUNTRY STYLE RIBS 4.50
Any of Above - Choice of Potato, Cole Slaw, Rice Pilaf or Salad
Any two 50¢ extra

Golden Chicken Fingers w/French Fries 2.75
GIANT PEPPER STEAK w/French Fries 2.50

Open Face Steak Sandwich 4.25
OMELETES 3 Eggs 2.75
1 Ham & Cheese
1 Mushroom & Onion
1 Pepper and Onion
4 Sausage

Either of Above - Choice of Potato, Cole Slaw, Rice Pilaf or Salad - Any two 50¢ extra

Sauteed with Marsala Wine

STEAK CUT IN PIECES with Mushrooms, Peppers and Onions 3.95
SLICED ITALIAN SAUSAGES with Mushrooms, Peppers and Onions 3.95
CHICKEN FINGERS with Mushrooms, Peppers and Onions 3.95
Choice of Potato, Cole Slaw, Rice Pilaf or Salad

Char-Broiled

SIRLOIN STEAK TIPS 3.50
SIRLOIN STEAK (8 oz.) 4.95
LAMB TIPS 3.75
PORK TIPS 3.75
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 3.95
ITALIAN SAUSAGE (with fried peppers and onions) 3.25
LONDON BROIL 3.50
GRILLED HAM STEAK 3.25
KNOCKWURST and SAUERKRAUT 2.50
Choice of Potato, Cole Slaw, Rice Pilaf or Salad

Salads

GREEK SALAD sm. 1.25 lg. 2.25
Olives, Feta Cheese, Pepperoncini
CHEF'S SALAD (Ham, Turkey, Cheese) small 1.75 large 2.75
TOSSED SALAD sm. .95 lg. 1.75
Choice of Blue Cheese, Creamy Italian, French, Russian, Oil & Vinegar

Desserts

GRAPENUT CUSTARD .75
CHOCOLATE CAKE 1.50
CHEESE CAKE with Strawberries 1.50
VANILLA ICE CREAM .75
ORANGE SHERBET .75



6 GILL STREET, WOBURN, MASS.

Soup, Chowder or Stew
MINISTRONE .85 1.50
CLAM CHOWDER .95 1.75
SEAFOOD CHOWDER 1.50 2.75
OYSTER STEW (in season) 2.50

Chicken Cordon Bleu 3.95
BONELESS BREAST OF CHICKEN 3.50
Choice of Potato, Cole Slaw, Rice Pilaf or Salad

Italian CUTLET or EGGPLANT PARMIGIANA 2.95
Choice of Spaghetti, Ziti or Salad

BAKED LASAGNA 2.95
BAKED MANICOTTI 2.95

(with Salad)
MEATBALLS SAUSAGE or CUTLET 2.75

CUTLET, MEATBALL or SAUSAGE SANDWICH with French Fries 1.95

Sandwiches

ROAST BEEF 1.95
BAKED HAM with CHEESE 1.95
HOT PASTRAMI 1.95
CORNED BEEF 2.25
TURKEY BREAST 1.95
CHICKEN CLUB SANDWICH 2.75
FRIED FILET OF SOLE SANDWICH 1.95
TUNA SALAD ROLL 2.50
KNOCKWURST SANDWICH 1.75
REUBEN SANDWICH 2.75
MENUBURGER 6 oz. SIRLOIN 2.50
with Cheese and Ham
HAMBURGER 6 oz. SIRLOIN 1.75
with Cheese 1.90
HAMBURG CLUB 2.75
All Sandwiches served with French Fries

LOBSTER PIE 6.95
LOBSTER SALAD 6.95
LOBSTER ROLL 4.95
ALASKAN KING CRABMEAT PIE 6.95
ALASKAN KING CRABMEAT SALAD 6.95
ALASKAN KING CRABMEAT ROLL 4.95
SAUTEED SEAFOOD 6.95
(Lobster-Crabmeat-Shrimp-Scallops)
Choice of Potato, Cole Slaw, Rice Pilaf or Salad

'Broiled Stuffed Rainbow Trout 3.95 (Boneless)
Shrimp Scampi 3.95
Toast Points

'Broiled Scallops 3.95
Baked Stuffed Shrimp Casserole 3.95
Jumbo 5.95
Any of Above - Choice of Potato, Cole Slaw, Rice Pilaf or Salad

LOBSTER SPECIALS

'Boiled or Baked Stuffed
SINGLE 6.95 OR TWIN 10.95
SURF & TURF - Lobster and 8 oz. Steak 10.95
Choice of Potato, Cole Slaw, Rice Pilaf or Salad

House Specialty - 'Broiled Schrod 3.25
Choice of Potato, Cole Slaw, Rice Pilaf or Salad

Seafood

CLAM PLATE 3.50
SCALLOP PLATE 3.95
SHRIMP PLATE 3.75
FRIED HADDOCK PLATE 2.75
FRIED SOLE PLATE 2.75
SEAFOOD PLATTER 4.50
FRIED OYSTERS (in season) 4.25
FRIED SMELTS 2.75
Choice of Potato, Cole Slaw, Rice Pilaf or Salad



OPEN 7 DAYS - ONE MENU SERVED: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
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THE ELEPHANT MAN
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Wed.-Sun.
Thurs.-Sun.
Matinee 2 p.m.

Mon. & Tues. 7:10 ONLY

Admission All Seats - All Shows \$1.50

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